

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday some cloudiness and continued warm.

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Life in Prison Is Over For Man Who Served 20 Years by Mistake

COLUMBUS, May 15—(AP)—Julius Krause unburdened himself of his cross today and walked out into the bright sunshine of a spring morning.

The tall, graying figure strode down the walk away from Ohio Penitentiary and murmured:

"I still can't believe it."

After 20 years and five months in prison -- for a crime which he and many others insist he did not commit--Krause was a free man.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, among those who believe in Krause, commuted his life sentence, and the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission granted him a parole.

Entered As a Boy

The man, who entered the penitentiary Dec. 14, 1930 as a boy of 18, and left today as a man of 39, held no bitterness, no thought of revenge, no illusions, he said.

Krause was convicted of par-

ticipation in the robbery slaying of a Canton, O., grocer.

But later, two men who shared in the crime exonerated him; the prosecutor who convicted him went to bat for him; a newspaper reporter plugged for him for 10 years. Finally freedom came.

It was like a going-away party at 8:25 A. M. (EST) inside the grim, stone walls of Ohio Penitentiary.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis, Mrs. Alvis, the office staff and a dozen other persons, including honor prisoners, shook hands with Krause.

"He's waited a long time for this," whispered a prisoner.

There was not the customary lecture from the warden.

"He doesn't need a lecture," said Alvis, keeper of the prison's 4,000 inmates. "I'm tickled that he is going to get a chance to do what he can and make a success of his life."

Faith for 20 Years

The departing Krause, who through the years clung to a belief that he eventually would be freed, said:

"There were times when I thought that prison had been my whole life; that there was nothing before I was 18, you know, when I came here. I thought this day would never come. And now I can't believe it is here."

From the penitentiary, Krause went to the governor's mansion to say goodbye to Mrs. Lausche. As an honor prisoner, he was her chauffeur and gardener.

"I can hardly keep from weeping," Mrs. Lausche said. "Julius is a fine, fine boy. He is a gentleman and his mother will be proud of him."

From the mansion, Krause headed for Akron in the company of Clyde Mann, an Akron Beacon Journal reporter.

In 1940 Mann, on a routine assignment, became interested in Krause's case. Then he became convinced that the man had wrongfully been sent to prison.

Mann's persistence in that belief paid dividends 10 years later.

In Akron, Krause planned to visit the Beacon Journal and thank its publisher and editors for their help.

GEN. BRADLEY DEFENDS POLICY

Reds Reported on Move

Municipal Court Now Likely Here

Washington C. H. Is Back on Bill



FOUND MONEY turned in by nonest New York citizens and not claimed by losers within a specified time brings an \$800 grin to the face of finder John Shanahan as it is returned to him at the property clerk's office. The New York university student found the \$800 in a restaurant. (International)

Prospects for the establishment of a municipal court in Washington C. H., to serve all of Fayette County except Jefferson Township, today appeared brighter than at any time since the county Bar Association launched the movement for the second time several weeks ago.

An Associated Press message to the Record-Herald at 11:22 o'clock Tuesday morning said that the House judiciary committee had just recommended that the House approve the uniform municipal court bill.

The measure would set up a uniform system for operation of municipal courts and authorize the establishment of such courts in 15 additional cities in the state. Several other Ohio cities, mostly the big metropolitan centers, already have municipal courts.

Cities, in addition to Washington C. H., covered in the legislation now under consideration are:

Lancaster, Ashland, Bellefontaine, Bellevue, Cambridge, Coshocton, Franklin, Parma, Wooster, Euclid, South Euclid, Garfield Heights, Mt. Vernon and Willoughby.

The committee removed New Philadelphia from the bill.

Council Opposition

The Washington C. H. city council twice turned thumbs down on the municipal court--once in a resolution and again when the Bar Association asked that the resolution be rescinded.

In both meetings of council, it was brought out that opposition stemmed primarily from the belief that the people did not know how the municipal court would operate here and that it first should be explained to the public by the Bar Association. No suggestion for informing the public was offered, however.

Establishment of a municipal court is a function of the Legislature in Ohio and there is no provision in the law for submitting the proposition to the people, the Bar Association explained.

Attorney Richard Rankin, one of the Bar Association members here who attended the subcommittee hearing, said he had understood that the committee was shying away from including cities that had protests, in the bill, regardless of the weight or source of the protests.

When the bill was first read for report to the House, Washington C. H. was not included. Later, however, it was put back, and it is still there as the bill goes out with the committee's recommendation.

With the committee's favorable recommendation, it is expected to be passed by the House and eventually authorize the establishment of the municipal court here.

Taft Would Run For Presidency, He Admits to Newsmen

DAYTON, May 15—(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said last night he wouldn't refuse the presidential nomination if a majority of the Republicans want him.

Taft told a Dayton Journal Herald reporter: "If the majority of the Republicans make it clear they want me, I wouldn't refuse the presidential nomination."

Taft was in Dayton to address the spring conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations. Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Federation president, introduced him as "the world's greatest statesman and the next president."

About 1,100 women attended the conference and heard Taft predict that "with the kind of an organization we had in Ohio last year" the Republicans would elect a president and vice president in 1952.

Plant To Be Expanded

CLEVELAND, May 15—(AP)—Ohio Seamless Tube Co. will spend \$250,000 to expand its plant at Shelby, O., President W. C. Connelly said today.

Expected Drive Not Yet Started, However, Belief

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, May 15—(AP)—Chinese Communist troops were reported tonight to be crossing two rivers on the rainy central Korean front around Chunchon in front of strong U. S. positions.

An American officer, however, said flatly that the expected Chinese offensive had not begun, a pooled field dispatch reported.

The dispatch said unknown numbers of Chinese Reds crossed the Pukhan River, southwest of Chunchon and reached high ground just south of the river.

Other Communists have crossed the Choyang, northeast of Chunchon, and moved to the southeast of that ruined city, where clashes with American troops were reported.

The American officer said he did not expect a Chinese offensive to start tonight, but predicted probing attacks at various points in the Chunchon area. Chunchon is 45 miles northeast of Seoul. But spearheads of this gathering Red force were as much as 12 miles south of Parallel 38, the old political boundary between North and South Korea.

Allied Observations

Some UN officers said the Chinese finally have massed enough strength to force a military decision in Korea. Others said they never could supply a sustained offensive.

Rain shielded Red movements from Allied air and ground patrols.

Communist forward elements stiffened against probing Allied units in front of the buildup areas. The main Red battle forces were massing in the Yanggu area on the eastern front and north of Chunchon on the central sector.

A third concentration was north of Seoul, former South Korean capital.

There was fighting around Inje, 10 miles east of Yanggu in the eastern sector, and northeast of Unjonbu on the approaches to Seoul in the west. And Reds worked to expand a bridgehead south of the Cuyogang River, between Inje and Chunchon.

Fighting was on a small scale Monday. Nevertheless, an Eighth Army briefing officer said about 1,600 Reds were killed or wounded during the day. Another 75 were taken prisoner, including some deserters.

The stubborn manner in which Reds held their dug-in positions supported the UN theory that a second Chinese spring offensive is imminent. Some Allied officers speculated it might come in a week.

Policy Squabbling Viewed as Threat

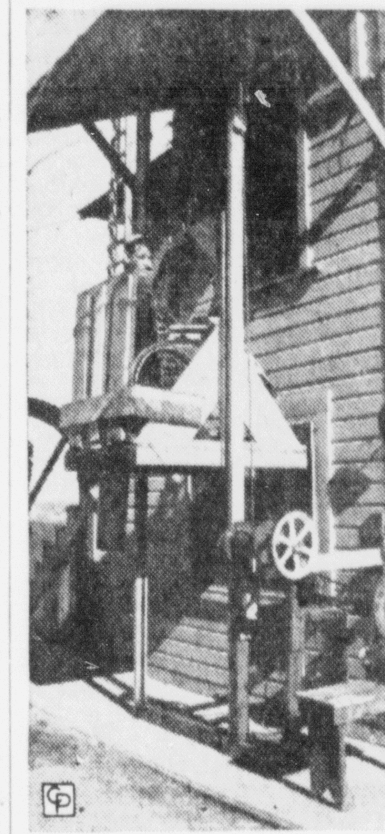
WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—Pleading for American unity, Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson today decried the "foolishness like what's been going on up on Capitol Hill, where some of our leading generals are on the pan."

Wilson told the 1951 industry-armed forces conference American squabbling over military and foreign policy "must certainly be wonderful music to the ears of the Russians."

He spoke of the possibility that publication of documents revealed in congressional hearings might help the Communist enemy in decoding secret messages.

The mobilization chief said he has reached the conclusion that the nation's mobilization "isn't going to be as long a job as I had thought--if we have some unity in this country."

All Landlords Are Not Mean



Johnson going home.

POCATELLO, ID.—An ingenious invention by landlord Lamoni H. Tolman for his tenants, the LaVeri Johnson family, is the talk of the Gem state.

Using iron bed springs, an old ice cream can, fan belts, sprockets and other spare parts, he rigged up an outside elevator operated by an electric motor.

World War II vet Johnson, re-pairman for a fruit express company, was burned so severely by hot wires it was necessary to amputate his legs and his right arm.



Johnson and friend.

U. S. Not Ready For Showdown, Probers Told

Conditions Known To Russia Aready, General Declares

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley testified today the United States is not ready for a "showdown" with Russia and should not risk world conflict by adopting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean war proposals.

Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told senators he knows some critics are "impatient" with the administration's plan to fight a limited war in Korea and are calling for a "showdown" with the Soviet Union. Bradley then added:

"From a purely military viewpoint, this is not desirable, we are not in the best military position to seek a showdown, even if it were the nation's desire to forfeit the chances for peace by precipitating a total war."

Bradley also said the joint chiefs --top military planners of the army, navy and air force--believe MacArthur's proposals would increase "the risk of global war."

He declared, too, they are in a better position than MacArthur to assess the risk of general war and to judge of the country's military resources.

Russia Knows Situation

Bradley forecast that some critics would say, "why are the joint chiefs of staff advertising the fact that we are not militarily in a position to have a showdown" with Russia.

"Our capabilities are not unknown to the Communists," he went on.

"They are apt students of military power, and fully realize that although we are not prepared to deliver any ultimatum, we could hurt them badly if they attacked us or our friends."

"They also know that with our potential, and the strength of our Allies, in the long run they could not win a war with a United States that is alert, and continuously prepared."

Bradley said the administration's "global strategy is paying off." Then he declared:

"Certainly the course of action we are pursuing has avoided a total war which could only bring death and destruction to millions of Americans, both in the United States and on the battlefield."

"Red China is not the powerful nation seeking to dominate the world. Frankly, in the opinion of the joint chiefs of staff, this (MacArthur) strategy would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy."

Testimony Highlights

Here are high spots of Bradley's testimony:

1. He believes the administration's "global strategy" of avoiding all-out war with Russia at this time "is paying off."

2. "Our present strategy" is no guarantee that a world war will not be thrust upon us, but he believes "a policy of patience and determination without provoking a world war, while we improve our military power," is the one to (Please turn to Page Two)

Tax on Gasoline May Be Increased

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—The House ways and means committee voted today to raise the federal gasoline tax from 1½ cents to 2 cents a gallon.

The move, counted on to bring in an additional \$210,000,000 revenue, reversed the committee's decision yesterday against boosting the tax.

The tax drafting group also voted to raise the annual levy on bowling alleys and pool tables from \$20 a unit to \$25, for a \$1,000,000 revenue increase.

MacArthur Not Out As GOP Candidate

MILWAUKEE, May 15—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur is a definite possibility as Republican candidate for president next year in the eyes of Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

"It's too early to pick candidates now," Wiley told an interviewer yesterday. "but here is a great man who is a definite possibility."

Ship Collision Toll Less Than First Feared

NORFOLK, Va., May 15—(AP)—The navy today postponed attempts to enter four compartments of the fire-ravaged seaplane tender Valcour. It revised downward the number of known dead in yesterday's collision between the vessel and a collier.

Atlantic fleet headquarters announced today the following official figures: 1 known dead, 3 missing and presumed dead, and 19 hospitalized.

The headquarters announced said 148 enlisted men and 14 officers -- a total of 190 men -- had been accounted for.

Thus far, the engine room has not been entered and a spokesman said the bodies of crewmen actually had not been seen there.

One body has been recovered. It had been planned to send salvage experts into the four spaces early today, but it was decided, a spokesman said, to postpone such action until after the ship had off-loaded her gasoline and ammunition.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Visitors to the office of the probate judge in the Court House here will be interested in viewing an oil painting, hung on a wall in the outer office. It is certain to attract much attention.

The painting portrays Abraham Lincoln, sitting in his law office, reading, wearing a high hat with a shawl draped about his shoulders, a posture said to have been typical of him. It is said to show Lincoln, long after he became president, when he returned to his home town for a brief visit.

The picture is the work of Jacob Miller, 1050 Broadway, this city, a landscape designer, who for years has made a hobby of doing oil paintings.

Miller has displayed his work in many places. Some have been shown in art exhibits. He specialized for a time in bird dog paintings which, he states, he has sold all over the country.

The Lincoln picture was loaned to be hung for inspection in Judge Allen's office, and Miller says he may leave it there for some time.

Lyford Moore, correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co., whose body was found in Oslo Fjord, Norway, Sunday, was a cousin of Miss Marian Moore, 501 East Market Street, Washington C. H.

Mr. Moore was a son of Lyford Moore, formerly of Highland, and nephew of A. L. Moore, father of Miss Marian Moore, who will return from Florida within the next few days.

Mr. Moore had visited his uncle and cousin here a number of times. The entire family had been under great suspense since he was reported missing five months ago.

Moore was 40 years of age, and resided in Detroit. He was last seen alive Dec. 10. Four days later the American Embassy announced he had vanished and asked for a search.

Moore was chief of the ABC Bureau in Berlin, and went to Norway in December to obtain Christmas trees for the American airmen in North Africa.

A reward of \$2,800 was posted for information leading to his discovery.

A Washington D. C. attorney was sent to Oslo to aid in the search.

The body showed no signs of death by violence. Oslo police are investigating further.

Hint of Peace In Korea War Creates Stir

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—Unconfirmed talk of possible enemy peace feelers in Korea spread among lawmakers today as Gen. Omar N. Bradley carried on the administration's military reply to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Before Bradley's appearance in the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's ouster, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told a reporter the feeling is growing among senators that the Red Chinese may give some early sign of willingness to negotiate.

Secretary of Defense Marshall, who completed yesterday about 28 hours of testimony spread over seven days, declined to discuss peace probabilities. But other senators who heard his testimony have indicated they think Marshall must have some reason for what they regarded as relative optimism on his part.

31 Great Lakes Sailors Bad Security Risks

CLEVELAND, May 15—(AP)—The coast guard said today that 31 Great Lakes sailors had been denied jobs on merchant vessels as "bad security risks."

The term means "suspected of disloyalty to the United States."

Rita Going after \$3,000,000 As Well as Divorce from Aly

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Rita Hayworth intends to divorce Aly Khan and ask him for \$3,000,000 trust fund to raise their daughter, Yasmin, as a Moslem.

The film actress's attorney, Bartley Crum, last night revealed her decision to dissolve the two-year-old marriage.

Crum said Aly has indicated he will not stand in the way of the glamorous redhead's divorce plans. As for the trust fund for 16-month-old Yasmin, Crum said he expects little opposition to this request.

"I am dealing directly with the prince on arrangements for the divorce and expect to go to Paris to talk to him personally," Crum declared.

Miss Hayworth -- a Brooklyn girl who became Aly's princess via Hollywood -- is now establishing residence at Glenbrook, Nev., on Lake Tahoe.

She went there a few days ago, saying she did not know whether to seek a separation or a divorce.

But now, Crum said, she has decided to sue Aly for divorce as soon as a financial agreement is reached and after her legal six-week Nevada residence is established.

Crum said Miss Hayworth does not seek alimony nor a property settlement for herself. He added that the divorce would be filed on the "general grounds of incompatibility."

Miami Alumni Club Organized

Thomas Mark Named First President

A Miami University Alumni club for Washington C. H. came into being Monday night at a meeting of former students of the school in Oxford.

Thomas Mark is the new president, Mrs. John Case the vice president and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee the secretary-treasurer.

The officers were chosen by the board of directors that was elected at the meeting in the recreation room of the Dayton Power & Light Co. building.

William Junk made the report of the nominating committee and the board was elected by acclamation. Others on the board are V. F. Crawford and Ron Gunn.

The board named the officers, according to the usual procedure, from within its own membership.

Mark had been the spark plug in reviving the organization here. For, it was in fact a revival of the club that had been comparatively active before the second World War.

The revived club, however, was revitalized through the help of the Miami Alumni Association, which now has headquarters at the university.

John Dolibois, the Alumni Association secretary, was here to help set up the Washington C. H. club. He explained its purposes and outlined several plans for procedure. He also showed several color-sound motion pictures of the university and life at Miami as it is today.

Movies Show Changes

Older members of the club commented after seeing the pictures of the modern Miami: "Oh, what changes... I'd hardly know the old school now."

Only about a score of former students were at the meeting Mark said. It was estimated that there are nearly five times that many in the county.

The comparatively small attendance was attributed by him to the incomplete mailing list of former students available through the association's headquarters. One of the first projects of the new club, he said, would be to try to build up a complete list during the summer. He emphasized that the club is open to former students, whether they are graduates or not.

The next meeting is to be held in the fall, probably just before school opens after the summer vacation, Mark said.

Miss Patti Maddux and Mrs. Woodmansee served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting. It was during that social period, Mark said, that the former Miami students relived their college days and were brought up to date on the university as it is today.

Klover Kids Make Plans for Fair

Plans for the annual Fair booth were discussed at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Klover Kids 4-H Club. The club met at the home of Beverly Coil.

Nine members attended the meeting, and discussed different ideas for the booth for the Fair.

The next meeting will be at the home of the club's advisor, Mrs. Edith Knox, on Saturday, May 19.

What is believed to have been the first natural gas well in the United States was drilled in 1821 at Fredonia, N. Y.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., of 1011 S. Main Street was released Monday afternoon from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Kathryn Fortier returned to her home, 204 Ogle Street, Monday afternoon from Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Samuel Renick, 226 East Market Street, entered Memorial Hospital Monday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Cottrill, Route 2, New Holland, was taken to Memorial Hospital Monday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Spettigue and infant daughter, Susan Lawrence, returned to their home at 213 E. Paint Street, Monday evening from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Ellis returned to her home at 1133 East Temple Street, Sunday morning from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, the trip being in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Charles W. Stewardson was removed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Sunday afternoon to her home at 321 South Fayette Street in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Haskell Garrison and son, Michael, were returned from Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon to their home at 907 Sycamore St. The trip was made in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Walter Leach was taken to Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning in the Cox and Parrett ambulance from her home at 104 East Paint Street, for observation and treatment and possible surgery.

Mr. Orville Lunsford injured his back Monday afternoon while shovelling corn on the Charles McCoy farm, Route 38, and was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, in the Morrow ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Rev. D. J. MacDonald, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, left Monday night for New York to enter St. Luke's Hospital for a few days observation and treatment. In his absence his daughter, Miss Jean MacDonald will look after matters pertaining to the church.

Mrs. E. E. Steed of 224 Sycamore Street has received word that her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. LaRoche of South Daytona, Fla., are the parents of an 8 pound 15 ounce boy born Clayton Steed LaRoche at 1:30 P. M. Monday in Florida. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. LaRoche of Merritt Island, Fla. The parents' address is Box 515 South Daytona, Fla.

Heaviest traffic carrier of American rivers is the Ohio.

FHA Girls Here Honor Members

Four Receive Homemaker Degrees

Chapter homemakers degrees were conferred on four members of the Washington C. H. chapter of the Future Homemakers of America at their Mother-Daughter party Monday evening.

The party took place in the home economics department in the high school.

Betty Wolfe, Clara Matthews, Esther Marting and Luberta Jinks were the four members to receive the honor.

Fourteen other members of the club were presented the junior homemaker degrees by Harriett Cunningham, club president, and Cleo Adams.

The girls included Joan Weidinger, Jane Washburn, Bea Van Zant, Barbara Smith, Sue McNutt, Ann Hire, Carolyn Dray, Evelyn Cooper, Carolyn Christie, Mary Buckingham, Linda Brown, Mary Brill, Jeri Boylan and Shirley Annon.

Senior members of the group were presented gifts, and Mrs. Olive Woodyard, club advisor, presented Harriett Cunningham, the president, with a special gift. Preceding the presentation of awards to the girls, a program was given by the members.

The Emblem Service opened the evening's entertainment, and was presented by Cleo Adams, Linda Brown, Carolyn Dray, Jeri Ann Boylan, Barbara Smith, Esther Marting, Sue McNutt and Shirley Annon.

A trio composed of Joan Weidinger, Jane Washburn and Mary Brill sang, "The F.H.A. Prayer Song" and "Home Sweet Home". They were accompanied by Ann Hire.

Ann and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hire, played "Deep Purple" on the piano, and Winifred Wilmer read three Mother's Day poems. Carolyn Dray, interviewed by Mrs. Woodyard in a discussion on the F.H.A. Camp, Bea Van Zant played a violin solo, "Lingering Memories", and was accompanied by Miss Mazie Keesler.

All members took part in the planning and serving of refreshments to the guests.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solars, 609 South Main Street, are announcing the birth of a son, Monday evening at 8:35 P. M. in Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Mrs. Warren Denen and twin sons, Eric Dale and Warren Gale, were taken from Memorial Hospital Monday evening to their home at 406 East Temple Street. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 40
Maximum yesterday 47
Minimum last night 41
Maximum last night 48
Precipitation 0.0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 40
Maximum this date 1950 52
Minimum this date 1950 32
Precipitation this date 1950 0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Albany, clear 47 41
Atlanta, clear 80 54
Bismarck, clear 78 44
Boston, clear 78 44
Butte, clear 74 51
Cincinnati, clear 73 37
Cleveland, clear 78 50
Columbus, clear 79 53
Dayton, clear 79 56
Denver, rain 68 48
Detroit, clear 70 51
Indianapolis, clear 81 55
Jacksonville, clear 83 67
Los Angeles, clear 87 61
Louisville, clear 86 52
Miami, clear 80 71
New Orleans, clear 81 63
New York, clear 69 54
Oklahoma City, clear 79 58
San Francisco, clear 70 44
Tampa, clear 85 62
Tucson, clear 78 55
Washington, D. C., clear 68 46

Ohio five day weather forecast.
Warm weather will continue Wednesday through Sunday with high temperatures averaging near 80 and lows near 60. Warmest period Wednesday through Friday, followed by cooler weekend. Showers indicated Friday and Saturday.

Another Fayette Man Has Been Sent Overseas

Pfc. Donald Seyfang of Washington C. H. has been transferred to the Air Force Overseas Replacement Depot, it was announced today by Colonel Leslie G. Mulzer, commandant of Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyfang of Washington C. H.

Pfc. Seyfang entered the Air Force in September, 1950.

Union Township 4-H's Make Plans for Fair

Members of the Union Township Livestock 4-H Club will meet at the home of Joan and Betty Weidinger Friday May 18 at 8 P. M. to discuss plans for the coming fair.

Other discussions and work on the club's project are slated for the meeting.

Wayne 4-H Club Meets

The Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H club met at the home of Allan Wilt last Friday. Record books were passed out by the leader, Lowell Woods. Refreshments were served following the business meeting by Mrs. Wilt. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at the home of Lowell Woods.

Bradley Defends

(Continued from Page One)

3. There is "real danger" of Russian intervention if all-out war is carried to Red China, although it is "anybody's opinion."

Last Times Today
A New Western
Randolph Scott
in "Santa Fe"
In Technicolor
Matinee Daily 1 P. M.

THE NEW
STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

Wed. & Thurs.

2 NEW FEATURES

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

A Motion Picture begins in Korea AND ENDED IN Crime!
MASK OF THE DRAGON
MICHAEL TRAVIS - RYAN
ALL THE ACTION! ALL THE THRILL! ALL THE ADVENTURE!
ALL THE BEST OF THE BEST!

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

A T-N-TWO-GUN RANGER... blasts the border bandits!
ROD CAMERON
RENEGADES OF THE RIO GRANDE
FUZZY KNIGHT
JEANETTE HOLT - EDNA KNEIP
CLEAN STRINGS - EDWARD GORDON
DICK ALEXANDER
AND BAT WHITLEY AND HIS BAR & COMBOYS

Baker Low Bidder On Highway Jobs

G. D. Baker of Washington C. H. was the successful bidder on three road repair improvements in Fayette County, according to an announcement made today by the Associated Press in Columbus.

The state highway department reported that bids totaling \$483,706.35 were awarded on emergency road repair projects.

Baker bid \$20,213.64 for the repair of the following stretches of roads in Fayette County: 6.63 miles of State Route 70; 8.71 miles of State Route 734; and 4.35 miles of State Route 729.

Baker was also the successful bidder on the improvement of 8.85 miles of State Route 124 in Highland County on a bid of \$13,151.70.

about the degree of the risk.

4. No proposed military directive of the joint chiefs in the Korean war has been disapproved because of State Department objection, although there were differences over Formosa before fighting broke out.

5. The "first intimation" the joint chiefs had that Red China was intervening in Korea in force was when MacArthur asked on Nov. 6 for authority to bomb the Yalu River bridges.

6. The Chinese Nationalist troops now on Formosa have "very limited capabilities" and "would be of limited use in offensive operations" if they were brought into the fight against the Chinese Communists as MacArthur suggests.

7. He favors economic sanctions against Red China but opposes a naval blockade—as advocated by MacArthur—because it "can be taken as an act of war" and would not be effective unless all United Nations members joined in it.

Monuments and Markers
Lloyd and Streitenberger
Monument Co.
902 S. Main Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 4-0584
(Bennie) Lloyd - Manager

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.21
Corn	1.69
Oats	.87
Soybeans	3.14

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Coop. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	27c
Light Hens	26c
Heavy Hens	26c
Light Hens	25c
Broilers	4c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs 180-220 lbs \$21; sows \$17.75 down.

CINCINNATI, May 15—(P)—(USA) —From information available at 10:13 A. M.—Salable hogs 2,500; early sales mixed yearlings and 900-100 lb steers \$35; commercial and good \$30-33.50; utility and commercial cows \$24-27.50; odd good bulls \$1.50-6.52; utility and commercial \$28-30.50; vealers slow steady to weak; good and choice \$33-37; utility and commercial \$25-32; truck lot mostly medium 725 lb feeder steers \$2.25.

Sheep 50; limited early receipts; lamb and ewes; odd vealers steady; easier undertone; choice and prime 90 lb

8. The United States "might stand the chance of losing some of our allies" if it carried the war to Red China.

9. Russian forces stationed in Asia "have the capability of causing us a great deal of difficulty, to say the least."

MacArthur had argued that because of supply difficulties, Russia could not undertake any major offensive in Asia.

10. "Taking on Red China is not a decisive move, does not guarantee the end of the war in Korea, and may not bring China to her knees. x x x my own feeling is x x x victory over Red China would be many years away."

spring lambs \$36; few shorn ewes \$15 down.

CHICAGO, May 15—(P)—(USA)—Salable hogs 8,000; market rather slow and uneven; both butchers and sows largely steady with Monday's average; bulk good and choice 190-260 lb butchers \$21-25; several lots around 22-25 lb and less 21.25 with top 21.40 for a short load; 270-300 lb butchers \$20-25; mostly 20.25 and above; a few lots 20-25 lb butchers 19.75-21.75; sows around 40 lb and less \$18-19.25; most 450-500 lb \$17-18.

Salable cattle 4,500; calves 500; active, steers and heifers mostly 50 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; about a dozen loads of prime 1,050-1,350 lb steers \$27-30.50; bulk choice steers 33.50-37.50; most good to low choice steers and yearlings \$30-32.25; five loads of utility grade steers \$27-30; a load of prime 961 pound heifers 34.75; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$23-32; utility and commercial cows 23.50-25; canners and cutters 18.50-21.25; utility and commercial bulls \$27-31.25; utility to prime vealers \$24-33.

Salable sheep 500; not enough slaughter lambs sold to make a market; undertone weak to lower; spring lambers and fed woolled lambs absent; bulk on sale comprising shorn offerings; sheep steady to weak; most good to choice slaughter ewes 17.50-18.50.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, May 15—(P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 50-52; A medium 46-48; wholesale grades, extras large 44-46; current receipts 40-43.
Poultry—broilers and fryers commercially grown 20-20; heavy hens 33-34; light 24-26; old roosters 18-20.
Butter, 1 lb prints 74; 1/2 lb prints 75.
Butterfat, premium 64; regular 59.
Potatoes, 2.50-3.40.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 15—(P)—Prospects of new export business gave wheat a

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Terry Moore

firm tone today at the Board of Trade, and feed grains borrowed some strength from the bread cereal.

Indications that Congress is about to reach a vote on wheat-for-India, brought on some short covering in wheat.

Feed grains had difficulty in reaching yesterday's close. Rallies in corn and oats were not sustained, although oats declined only minor fractions.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 15—(P)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.90; No. 3, 1.75-1.77; No. 4, 1.64-1.65; No. 5, 1.62-1.63; sample grade yellow 1.44-1.70; Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 94; No. 1 heavy white 95 1/2-96.
Barley, nominal. Malt 1.40-1.70; feed 1.20-50. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 15—(P)—The stock market broke sharply today, almost without warning, and prices tumbled by as much as \$5 a share.

The rush to sell was so great that the high speed ticker tape fell as much as four minutes behind.

Wildest losses were registered in rails and oils. In the steel and motor sections the drop was cut off in the \$1-2 area.

Many other areas of the market remained quiet and steady, or sold off only a few cents to around a dollar a share throughout the heaviest part of the selling wave.

Many other areas of the market remained quiet and steady, or sold off only a few cents to around a dollar a share throughout the heaviest part of the selling wave.

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Ten little push buttons now help long distance operators handle more calls more quickly. You give your operator the out-of-town number. She swiftly presses several buttons and your call whizzes straight to the distant telephone.
Named "operator toll dialing," this new development is already speeding calls on two-thirds of Ohio Bell's toll circuits.
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Cost of Doing Business UP 201%
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IT TAKES A SOUND TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO DO A SOUND JOB!

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 15—(P)—It's hard to get bored in Washington where things change around and people who were against something yesterday are for it today.

It was only last summer that President Truman said he saw no need for price and wage controls although Bernard Baruch, who convinced Congress he was right, urged complete controls and in a hurry.

By the time September came around Congress was so much for the idea it passed a law -- the Defense Production Act (DPA) -- giving Mr. Truman authority to slap on the controls pronto.

In fact, Mr. Truman had the authority in his hands several months before he ever got around to setting up the barest kind of machinery for price controls, even though prices were rising rapidly.

This, of course, was a slightly different position from the one taken by Mr. Truman in 1946 when Congress, particularly the Republicans, were itching to ditch OPA, which we still had at the time.

Mr. Truman wanted to keep it then, he said, to keep down inflation. But Congress -- a bunch of Democrats teamed up with most Republicans -- put the skids under OPA.

And, sure enough, prices shot through the roof in spite of the soothing assurances, by some of the congressional bigwigs who disliked OPA, that once it was gone prices might go up but would they come down. Come down they did not.

(It was in that same year of 1946 when Mr. Truman wanted to keep OPA -- in the November elections of 1946 -- that Mr. Truman's Democrats lost control of Congress to the Republicans for the first time since 1932.)

Even after OPA died, with prices still rising, Mr. Truman asked Congress for stand-by power to slap on price controls -- when he thought they were necessary. Congress ignored his request.

Then last summer, just a couple of months after the Korean fighting and just before the congressional elections in November, when Baruch had needed Congress into wanting controls, Mr. Truman suddenly didn't want them.

Democrats teamed up with Republicans wanting controls and together they passed the DPA. In the November elections the Democrats beat the Republicans. And by the end of November, with prices still rising, Mr. Truman set up the OPS -- Office of Price Stabilization -- for controlling prices.

But DPA expires June 30 -- meaning an end to all controls unless Congress votes to continue it, either as it stands, or with changes that weaken or strengthen it.

By now, though, Mr. Truman has come around to the view that OPS is very necessary, so necessary, in fact, that on April 26 he most urgently asked Congress to keep DPA not only after June 30 but for another two years, at least.

More than that, he asked Congress to strengthen DPA, giving the government even wider con-

Price of Foods Holding Steady

Ceiling Put on Beef Highlights Reports

(By The Associated Press)
Retail butter and egg prices advanced slightly in many stores this week. Several fresh vegetables cost less as supplies increased seasonally.

And meat held steady as livestock producers and packers deluged Congress with protests against beef price controls.

Representatives of a score of large meat industry associations descended on Washington to lay before lawmakers their views that price controls will only create inflationary black markets, meat shortages and consumer rationing.

But Price Stabilization Director Michael C. Di Salle said: "The people who are causing all this disturbance over the order will have to demonstrate clearly to me that this order isn't fair, isn't equitable or essential to the stabilization program." He said there has been a 12 per cent increase in meat prices since January.

Meantime, the first phase of the complicated beef price order went into effect yesterday when dollars-and-cents ceilings were put on beef at the wholesale level.

Other pricing regulations on meat are in the works, with one affecting pork expected to be announced shortly.

The price advances on butter this week were restricted to one to two cents a pound with demand reported brisk. Top grade eggs were up two cents a dozen in most places, continuing a weeks-long uptrend.

Lower on produce counters were asparagus, beets, cabbage, celery, lettuce, strawberries and such plentiful from nearby gardens as radishes, rhubarb and spinach. New onions and squash edged a little higher.

The first Florida watermelons reached northern markets this week, and the first California cantaloups of the season were expected next week.

The Agriculture Department, in a report on the national food sit-

uation, said food prices are expected to hold at present levels until early summer, then tend to go higher in the latter part of the year. Supplies of most foods were reported adequate to maintain civilian consumption at least as large as last year.

Wholesale Index Up
Wholesale food prices turned upward this week after easing off slightly last week, the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale index indicated today.

At \$7.18, the index compared with \$7.14 last week and was 21.9 per cent over the \$5.89 of a year ago.

The high so far this year was \$7.31 on Feb. 20, the low was \$6.93 in the week ended Jan. 2.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

BOY FATALLY BURNED
CHILLICOTHE—John Fyffe, Jr., 7, died of burns sustained from gasoline ignited while he was watching a neighbor boy drain gasoline from a car.

The first of the hearings by congressional committees, which will tell the full Congress what they think should be done, already have started. Representatives of the government, labor, farmers and business are telling the committees what they think about it.

And then later, probably just around the deadline of June 30, the full Congress will finally get down to the job of voting on keeping the controls.

Bloomingsburg Boy In U. S. Air Force

Pfc. Norman E. Looker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Looker of Bloomingsburg, has written his parents that he is assigned to leave Lackland Field in Texas, where he received basic training



Norman E. Looker

in the U. S. Air Force and is assigned to the air force base at Lowry Field near Denver, Col.

In order to enter the military service of his choice, Norman enlisted on March 12 and left Columbus two days later for the Texas air base. He was in his senior year at Bloomingsburg High School, was president of the senior class and also president of the Bloomingsburg Hi-Y Club.

Because of special ability Looker has been directed to the Career Guidance School work. After training in this department he is expected to be assigned to this type of vocational guidance for other young soldiers in this branch of service.

Man Pays for Tire And Costs of Court
On a charge of stealing an automobile tire, filed by G. C. Williams in Justice P. S. Ludwick's court, Chester Dilley, of the New Holland community, pleaded in-

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Here's Schedule For City Clean-up

City residents were reminded that they should put their trash out on the curbs in front of their homes if they want it to be picked up at no charge by trucks.

The trucks are to make rounds of second ward Tuesday and on Wednesday they will visit third ward, with stops scheduled in fourth ward on Thursday.

All trash should be placed in boxes. Garbage and ashes will not be picked up.

A crew from the city street cleaning department is manning one truck while members of the Young Business Men's organization are operating the other.

The trash removal is a part of the YBM-sponsored citywide "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week."

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On a charge of stealing an automobile tire, filed by G. C. Williams in Justice P. S. Ludwick's court, Chester Dilley, of the New Holland community, pleaded in-

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Hardware Dealers Are Confused by OPS Regulations

Hardware dealers in Fayette and 28 other counties in southeastern Ohio area covered by the Columbus district of the Office of Price Stabilization are apparently the victims of two major misconceptions regarding ceiling price regulation 7, Edward F. Wagner, district OPS director, said today.

One misconception is that every-

cent, saying the tire had been given to him.

It was established the tire was valued at \$3 and the case was compromised by Dilley paying the \$3, keeping the tire and also paying the court costs.

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Plantain, Buckhorn, all pesky broad-leaved weeds. Just scatter a Scott's weed control over your lawn by hand or with a Spreader. Weeds go, grass is not harmed or discolored.

WEED & FEED — double action in one operation. Kills weeds and at the same time feeds the grass to thicker growth and richer color. Box treats 2500 sq ft — \$2.95

4-XD Easy control for broad-leaved weeds. Same potent element as Weed & Feed less lawn food. Dry applied as it comes from package — no mixing or fussing with water. Box, 2500 sq ft — \$1.75 Bag, 11,000 sq ft — \$4.85

Sow SPECIAL PURPOSE BLEND Fast growing Scotts seed to fill in bare spots left by vanquished weeds. Excellent for late spring plantings. 1 lb — \$1.25 5 lbs — \$6.15

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thing sold in hardware stores is covered by the regulation, Wagner said, stating that such familiar items as nails, screws, nuts, bolts, tools, rope and many others are not effected by CPR 7. These items are covered under the original general ceiling price regulation.

Other items such as housewares, floor covering, sporting goods, etc., are covered by OPR 7.

The second misconception, Wagner said, is that OPS will remove hardware stores from the jurisdiction of the regulation. No action of this type is contemplated at this time he declared.

Moose Lodge To Note Birthday

With a drill team and a degree team from Columbus to provide the novelty, members of the Washington C. H. Moose Lodge, No. 412, will celebrate the founding of the lodge here 15 years ago with special ceremonies on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

One of the highlights of the anniversary celebration will be the 45-minute performance of the crack 26-member Moose drill

team near the Court House at 2 P. M. Sunday. The public is invited to watch the drill team go through its paces.

At 3 P. M. Sunday, 16 candidates will be initiated by the degree staff. Only members of the lodge will be invited to this ceremony. The general public, however,

will be invited to inspect the lodge during an "open house" on Friday and Saturday.

The U. S. farm plant — land, buildings, livestock and equipment is estimated to be worth about \$91 billion.

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"Scant Hip" Life Girdle shown, \$12.50
Other Life Girdles from \$5.00
Life Bras in Cotton \$2.00
Life Bras in Nylon \$3.00

Life Formfit

CRAIG'S

We're Facing Facts, Not Diplomatic Picnic

Regardless of how the people react now to many things that are happening, the truth may be left to history, despite the fact that decisions are being made today.

It is impossible for anyone to know with certainty whether General MacArthur's suggestions would lead to a speedy termination of the Korean war. Equally uncertain is whether the Truman-Acheson policy will bring either more or less trouble.

No one can be confident as to whether the Soviet Union would thrust itself into war with this nation and the UN if American airpower would attack Manchurian bases in pursuit of enemy planes.

Some facts are all apparent right now from what is happening.

Our men are still being shot at in Korea by an enemy which seems willing to reinforce its armies with reckless disregard for loss of life. The prospect for terminating the war at an early date is seemingly as remote as it was months ago.

There is an additional fact which no one appears to be considering with any marked concern. The North Koreans obviously must have had assurances from the Red Chinese before they started the war. We have a right to ask in the United Nations whether or not the Soviet Union has any intention of entering the war in the event that United Nations forces pursue the enemy into enemy territory. The question is certainly pertinent, and the UN forum seems to be the proper place to ask it of a member of the UN.

In one word, isn't it time we ended the sham of treating the Soviet Union as a member of the UN in good standing when she is constantly assailing the members of the UN for participating in the effort to re-establish peace by ending the Korean war? Let's quit playing games and come to grips with the facts as they are.

The deaths of thousands of American boys

and the wounding and crippling of many more is no longer a matter of leisure and luxurious high hat and kid glove diplomacy.

An Honest Man

Recently, the former governor of Georgia, M. E. Thompson, resigned his job as consultant with the Office of Price Stabilization because he refused to accept a salary and expense account without working. He was asked to take the position of "Co-Director for Territories for the OPS" at a pay rate of \$53.48 per day. This is approximately \$15,000 per year. He was listed as a consultant, but nobody bothered to consult him. He had not a single assignment in twelve weeks. So he quit.

In case you think that the governor didn't try very hard to get work, don't. He tried. On February 19, 1951, he told President Truman what was happening. President Truman called in his assistant, Mr. Don Dawson, and ordered him to straighten out the whole mess. It was never done. In resigning, Mr. Thompson said, "Under the circumstances, I refuse to accept salary and expense money from the taxpayers when I am rendering no public service. I am returning to my home. I refuse to be a parasite on the American taxpayers." He added one additional thought. "There are thousands upon thousands of others rendering no service but still on the public pay roll, not only in Washington but throughout the United States."

Poster in a Washington bureau: "stick with it. Your wild idea may become workable." Or at least votable.

One Washington statesman denounces those who look backward. Sometimes it is necessary to look back to get an idea of where you are going.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health Accidents Greatest Hazard for Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Today, accidents present one of childhood's greatest hazards. They actually kill more youngsters than any single disease and account for one-third as many deaths as all diseases combined. In addition, they maim and cripple many other children for life.

The prevention of accidents during the first year of life is a problem for the parents or others who may care for the child. Any accident to a youngster under one year of age is directly the fault of those who are responsible for his care.

Such absolute protection cannot, however, be continued into the second and third years. From this time on, it is a matter of education; that is, the child must not only be protected but must also be taught to protect himself against accidents. Children learn soon in the second year which experiences can be painful, such as getting close to a hot radiator. It is the period between one and five years that is critical and most important in teaching the youngster to avoid accidents.

Accidental burns are, of course, frequent. In preventing burns, the parents should, naturally, never allow the infant to be near a stove, an open flame, or an open light socket. The baby should not be allowed to play with matches or a lighter.

Out of Reach

Poisonings, also, are frequent in children. Parents should remember the child's climbing abilities and place poisons and caustic substances out of his reach.

Infants should never be allowed alone near machinery with exposed moving parts.

During the first and second years, the child must be protected against falls. Stairways should be guarded by gates of some kind. Screens in upstairs windows must be fastened in securely. Of course, children learn from their own experiences in climbing about and falling so that they gradually learn to be careful.

Various Dangers

In teaching accident prevention, it is necessary for the child to learn (not in any way that is harmful to him) about the various dangers which may confront him. Children who have had several accidents may develop a sense of insecurity and, of course, such a feeling of insecurity may have an effect on the child's entire life.

Accident prevention requires resourcefulness on the part of the parents. They must give some thought to the subject and be able to anticipate dangers that will develop along with the child's ever-changing interests and activities. They must also be able to establish discipline in order to protect the child against major threats which cannot be removed from his reach. This all takes time and effort, but it will pay off in wonderful dividends.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. T.: Do hormone injections have any contribution to make in the fight against infection?

Answer: The only hormone compounds which have been known to be effective against infections are the new drugs, ACTH and cortisone, and, sometimes, thyroid extract. These, however, should be used only when other drugs, such as the antibiotics, have failed.

1950 Holy Year To End Oct. 13

VATICAN CITY, May 15—(P)—The extended 1950 holy year will end formally October 13 at the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima near Lisbon, Portugal, in a ceremony which in effect will be a consecration by the Vatican of that famous shrine, Vatican sources said today.

The closing will be a symbolical one, the last great ceremony of the holy year which began Christmas eve, 1949, and was extended through 1951. A provided by Pope Pius XII, however, Catholics may continue to seek indulgence benefits of the holy year throughout the remainder of 1951.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Plan for Community Chest dropped by Chamber of Commerce after group holds investigation of Chest.

Mary Robin Newhouse ranked highest in scholarship test given to eighth graders in Washington C. H.

Rail freight service resumed here following coal strike.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County drenched by million dollar rain.
Ohio Bell Telephone Co. expansion here postponed.

Hogs reach minimum price set by government.

Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. High School wins opening game of baseball tournament in Athens 4 to 2.
Harve Tracey killed when

struck by B & O freight train near Union Station.

Mercury rebounds to 86 degrees on Saturday after cold weather.

Twenty Years Ago

YMCA drive nearing \$10,000 goal.

Fayette students near top in state scholarship tests.
Frank E. Garringer dies after short illness.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Chamber of Commerce to organize here Monday with large membership.

C. Cutler Dawes, nephew of Vice President Dawes, again faces mayor here for crashing into another car. He was arrested in Wilmington and returned here.

T. D. Van Camp get contract to furnish county with 30,000 gallons of road oil at 35 cents a gallon.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What name is given to the Paris stock exchange?
2. What is a "blimp"?
3. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
4. Who was Haroun al Raschid?
5. Who succeeded John Quincy Adams as president of the United States?

Your Future

By avoiding extravagance and finding inspiration in your work you should get beneficial results that lead toward promotion. Forge ahead. A strong, vital, physically and mentally sound individual may be looked for in the child born today.

Watch Your Language

LUDICROUS — (LU-di-krus) adjective; adapted to excite laughter, especially from incongruity or exaggeration; ridiculous. Synonym—burlesque, comic, droll; laughable. Origin: Latin—Ludicrous.

How'd You Make Out

1. The Bourne.
2. A non-rigid dirigible balloon.
3. The clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
4. A caliph of Baghdad mentioned in The Thousand and One Nights' Entertainment.
5. Andrew Jackson.

Communist Purge Reported in China

TAIPEH, Formosa, May 15 — (P)—Nationalist sources today said 100,000 Chinese Communists were purged on the Red China mainland.

The sources said the Communists were executed secretly as "doubtful elements."

Nationalist sources estimated the Reds have killed more than 5,000,000 persons in the purge. They said the Reds themselves have reported 1,300,000 executions.

will address today's women's meeting. The list includes Sen. Robert A. Taft, Reps. Clarence J. Brown, Frances Bolton and George H. Bender.

MacArthur an Issue If Not a Candidate

DAYTON, May 15—(P)—Two Republican national committee women, one from Ohio and the other from Idaho, don't think Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be a presidential candidate in 1952. But he will be an issue.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, O., a GOP national vice chairman, and Mrs. Gifford Mayes of Kellogg, Idaho, assistant chairman of the national committee, made the assertions yesterday.

The two women returned from the national committee meeting last week in Tulsa, Okla. They planned to take part in the one day spring conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs today.


"General MacArthur is challenging the administration's Far Eastern policy to save the coun-

try, not for political reasons," Mrs. Mayes said. Both women saw the general as a popular symbol of that portion of the public opinion critical of our Far Eastern policy.

A host of Republican leaders

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Everyone Likes To Be a Big Shot

NEW YORK, —(P)—Everyone likes to be a big shot once in a while. Everyone likes to see the red carpet rolled out in front of them.

That was the theory on which Bill and Charlotte Murphy have built a substantial business: Selling services and performing odd jobs, some of them very odd, indeed.

"When I was in the navy during the war," Murphy explained, "I saw the way very important people reacted to the special treatment the armed services gave them. I figured there was a civilian buck to be made—and so we started VIP service."

At the war's end, hotel rooms were at a premium in New York, so the Murphys' first special services consisted mainly of finding rooms and picking up hard-to-get theater tickets for visiting industrial brass. VIP has expanded since then and their chores have infinitely more variety.

They do Arthur Godfrey's Christmas shopping, for instance, wholesale sortie into the market which sets the red-head back \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

They set up New York holiday for thousands, ranging from production giants to local quiz-contest winners.

They set up—on request -- backstage meetings of clients favorite stars, with photographic evidence of the occasion.

They arranged the sale of 60 surplus U. S. planes to the government of Pakistan—and the same day fixed it for an out-of-town girl to dine, without male escort, in the restaurant of her dreams and see the celebrities. She had saved her money for the blowout for a year.

"Sometimes our clients just tell us frankly that they want to impress someone," Bill Murphy said. "The other day it was the European representative of an American corporation who wanted to impress a cute blonde in the home office."

"He knew what he wanted: 'Third-row aisle seats for 'Guys and Dolls,' a choice spot for dinner at '21' where he was to be greeted by name, and a ringside table at the Copacabanna where the manager was to drop over for a friendly little talk. We got him the full treatment, and he got the girl."

An out-of-town pair asked VIP to make complete arrangements for a Manhattan wedding.

Murphy complied and then— in the absence of family and friends --stepped up to give the bride away.

By Cynthia Lowery (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

All their assignments are not gay ones. The wife of a client, dying of an incurable disease, requested a bottle of rare wine of certain vintage. Murphy finally located one bottle in the cellar of a wealthy Mexican. It was flown to its destination. Another client asked help in locating then-scarce streptomycin for his aged and ailing father in Poland. Without hours the drug was aboard a plane.

Bing Crosby once asked for emergency help. Crosby, who hates height was given a suite high up in a New York hotel which was bursting at the seams. VIP cajoled, pleaded and finally wangled a second floor room for the crooner.

Some clients have given him a little trouble. There was the Indian potentate who was preparing to build a fire on the floor of his suite so that his goat meat could be cooked properly. Murphy made special arrangements for the job in the hotel kitchen and used persuasion on the maharajah. There was the occasion when an all-expense contest-winner sought to acquire an expensive sport jacket in a hotel shop—and have it charged to his bill as 150 bourbon highballs. Murphy talked him out of it.

United States Grant to Israel

By George Sokolsky

The United States has, since 1945, poured out more than \$26,000,000,000 in grants to various countries. This has been like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without our money.

On the other hand, the question has been increasingly pressed upon American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought us in friendship and even allies. For instance, the unbelievable huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hongkong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many friends.

At the same time that these large sums were being poured in to European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get one

cent of aid. And we fell down in our assistance to Iran, so that that country step by step is moving away from the United States and may -- probably will -- become the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been dropped.

In fact, as a result of the MacArthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a spring diversion. Surely, recent events in the Middle East give every reason to expect trouble there.

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginning of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture but upon industry.

In the primitive Middle Eastern world, Israel is an oasis of modern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the Middle East skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Germany.

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a \$500,000,000 bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for hand-outs, this country is assuming the

responsibility of raising capital by ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work.

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for \$150,000,000. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. The conservatism of this proposal is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of industrialization.

The value of Israel to the United States is not sentimental. It has to do with having a friendly nation in the Middle East, so that if we need to defend ourselves against Russian imperialism, we shall not be faced there by universal antagonism.

Although this country has done much for the Arabs, the fact is clear that in the United Nations, the Arabs stood by India against the United States in Korea. The Arab-Indian alliance imperiled our position in Asia. They seek neutrality -- a middle-man's course, getting benefits where they can and ducking obligations.

In a word, this is the time to make friends in the Middle East and by friends, I do not mean such as love us platonically, but such as will stand up in a fight as Chiang Kai-Shek has been willing to do and as the South Koreans have done. Our only prospect for this kind of practical friendship is in Israel.

The objection to the grant can only come from the State Department's unwillingness to antagonize the Arabs. If we help Israel to build a western outpost in the Middle East, the Arabs will have to think twice about their kind of neutrality which endangers America.



Sokolsky

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

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"Protect The Property You Now Own"

The time has come to PAINT - REPAIR - IMPROVE

Call us for a PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT LOAN

It is now doubly important—in view of material and labor conditions, high building costs and restrictions—to MAINTAIN THE PROPERTY YOU NOW OWN. The time of year has arrived for painting and other exterior repairs and improvements. See your contractor or dealer, get an estimate of cost, and call on this bank for full information about PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT LOANS.

Loan costs are reasonable; repayment terms conveniently arranged. A variety of interior and exterior improvements can be completed under this financing plan. Come in. Let us discuss your requirements.

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Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor

Speech Students Honor Mothers by Tea and Program

Mothers of the pupils of Mrs. Leland Stevens' speech class entertained their mothers, grandmothers and special guests at a lovely program and tea Friday evening. The program was presented at the Community House.

The guests on arrival were presented artistic corsages made by Marilyn Rhoades, Marlene Mickie, Beverly Evans, Ronnie Huff, assisted by Billy and Larry Huff.

Charles Chattin welcomed the guests.

Readings in verse and prose, two duo musical readings and vocal numbers by the boys, "I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad" and "My Mother," by all the group comprised the program. Mrs. Maude Howland was accompanist for the group.

A quiz for the mothers ended in Mrs. Cecil West as winner of the first prize, Mrs. Lawrence Mickie as consolation winner.

The guests were then invited to the home of Mrs. Stevens where tea delicacies were served from a lovely tea table, whose central decoration was a floating watergarden of rare tree peonies, with matching pink candles lighting the tea table. Miss Mary Waters and Miss Julia Dorn of Sedalia, poured at either end of the large table.

True Blue Class; Sugar Grove Church

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy entertained the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church at their home.

The meeting was opened with group singing and the roll call answered with favorite games Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Howard Barney were appointed a committee of two to purchase new curtains for the church and the group voted the sum of twenty five dollars to be given to the Memorial Hospital for a Striker Frame.

Mrs. Raymond Glover and Mrs. Eldon Bethards presented a program honoring mothers in which a red candle was lighted for living mothers and a white one for mothers who have passed on. These candles were placed on a large Bible flanked by a beautiful bouquet of lilac and iris. The mothers of the oldest and youngest and the one having the largest eldest family were given special recognition.

The meeting closed with group singing after which the hostesses served tempting refreshments.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Anti Can't Class of Staunton Church meets with Donald Shields 7:30 P. M.

International Mail Bag Club special meeting, Mrs. Ernest Fout, 7:30.

Marguerite Class, Presbyterian Church House, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th

Regular meeting of D of A in I.O.O.F. Hall and covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter, No. 538 Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Mothers - Daughters banquet, Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting, Memorial Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Preby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church dining room for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Fayette Grange, regular meeting, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marion Cockerill 2 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Bryan Leasure 2 P. M.

Browning Club banquet at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

Posey Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ocie Huffman 2 P. M.

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Bessie Sanders 7:30 P. M. Busy Bee Garden Club, Mrs. Chester Jones, 2 P. M. plant exchange.

FRIDAY MAY 18

In His Service Class, Jeffersonville church, regular meeting 8 P. M. Movies, "Trip to Florida".

Bloomington W. C. T. U. home of Mrs. Leafy Edwards, 2 P. M.

LOSES 105 LBS. Wears Size 12 Again

Mrs. Margaret Banks, 3630 Strathaven Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio writes: "When I started taking Rennel I weighed exactly 220 lbs. Today I weigh 115 lbs. and my doctors check up is 100% in perfect health. I am 39 years old and now again wear a size 12 dress. I can honestly say I have never felt better. I am no longer troubled with that gas bloated feeling. I look much younger and feel full of pep. Words cannot express how thankful I am to Rennel."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drugist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

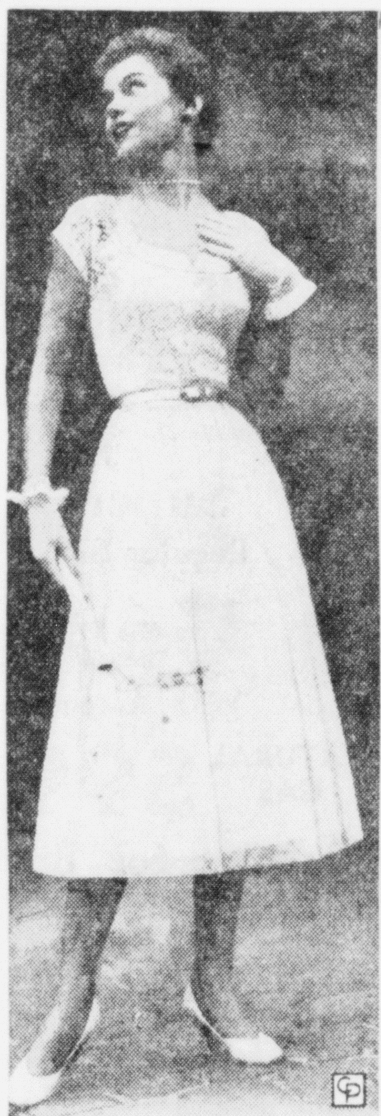
At a smaller table, whose decorations were a miniature duplication of the wee guests. Other hosts and hostesses assisting were Marilyn Rhoades, Sandra Evans, Charles and Joe Chattin, Michael Thompson and David Coldgrove.

Pupils and guests were: Shaxon and Larry Huff, Mrs. Robert Huff, Ruth Ann LaFollette, Mrs. Hugh LaFollette and grandmother, Dinae Clyne, Mrs. Beverly Clyne, Barry Henry Runnels, Jr., Mrs. Barry Henry Runnels, Carol Elaine Davis, Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Jr., Mrs. Glen E. Davis, Sr., Marilyn Rhoades, Mrs. Pearl Rhoades, Miss Mary Cook, Brenda Emery, Miss Beverly Evans, Sandra Evans, Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mrs. Olive McIntosh, Janet McConaughy, Mrs. Harold McConaughy.

Miss Marlene Mickie, Mrs. Lawrence Mickie, Julia, Jeanie and Majorie Dorn, Mrs. Delbert Dorn, Mrs. Maynard Dorn, Sara Sue Davidson, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Michael Thompson, Mrs. Dan Thompson, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Jackie Elliott, Billie Huff, Mrs. Harriet Huff, Mary Waters, Mrs. Richard Waters, David Goldgrove, Mrs. Joe Goldgrove, Rodger Mason, Charles and Joe Chattin, Mrs. Lon Chattin, LeRoy Barton, David Fredrics, Mary K. West, Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Joe Giebelhouse, Carol Cramer, Nadine Noble, Mrs. James Noble, Ronnie Huff, Mrs. Willard Huff, Mrs. Maude Howland, Gary Writzel, Mrs. Alvin Writzel, David Writzel, Mrs. Bessie McLain, Terry Kneisley and Karen Kneisley.

Grocery Bag Treasure

DAYTON, —(AP)— There was a mad scramble to peer into sacks of groceries in Dayton recently. Mrs. Mildred Seondlin, a checkout clerk at a Dayton supermarket, told police a packet of stamps valued at \$300 to \$500 was placed in a customer's sack by mistake. Nobody yet has reported looking into the right sack.



FOR GRADUATION AND SUMMER PARTIES—Above dress of white cotton lace is combined with white marquisette—from the collection of a New York designer of Junior fashions. Banding of marquisette around the neckline is piped with gold kid, echoing the glint of the narrow belt.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

BAKED HAM DINNER

Wednesday, May 16
Serving Starts 6 P. M.

\$1.00

Rogers AME Church

Sponsored by the
Patriotic Club

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evick of Columbus were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers the past week-end.

Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, Mrs. Leota McLean and Mrs. Harry Fox were visitors in Dayton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson visited over Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strevey are spending this week in Cincinnati.

The Misses Isabelle Reid, Rosemary Snyder, Eleanor Leiter and Carolyn Talbot were week-end guests at Miss Reid's home in Bluefield, West Virginia, this past week-end.

Mrs. L. Loring Brock left Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Daugherty and family in Delaware, going especially for the May Day festivities at the school there.

Miss Victoria Otis of Evanston, Illinois, arrived Monday night from Exeter, New Hampshire, where she has been visiting her aunt, Miss Olive Otis, to spend several days with her grandfather, Mr. William M. Campbell.

Mrs. Hazel Devins, daughter Mrs. Nancy Brandenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sollars and daughter Mary Kathryn were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars for noon dinner. The group was joined by Miss Lorane Kruse and motored to Sabina to be evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and son, Joe.

Mr. Victor Luneborg of Shreveport, La. spent Monday night at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Judith Robinson, en route to his home from Forest Hills, New York, where he was called by the death of his father.

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. S. G. Hendrickson, in Norwood. On Sunday, Mr. Thoroman and daughter Elizabeth joined her to bring her home.

Miss Marjorie Ott returned to her home in South Bend, Indiana, Monday after a week-end visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Otis Morrow.

Mrs. Betty Griswold of Dayton is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Homer Smith, having been called here by the death of her father, Mrs. Blanche Peiser of Washington D. C. is also a guest of Mrs. Smith for a week's visit.

Mrs. Jessie L. Leasure arrived from Santa Barbara the last of the week where she has spent the past year with her son, Mr. Paul E. Leasure, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow in Jeffersonville.

Business Kept Going Because People Lazy

CHICAGO —(AP)— J. O. Reinecke, an industrial designer, is happy people are lazy.

"If they weren't, we'd starve," he said.

He's designed such things as a foot pedal drinking fountain, automatic cigarette lighter and powered orange squeezer.

"When enough people buy these new gadgets we create a make life easier, we just can't help being happy," Reinecke said.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

- Plastic Wall Tile
- Congo Wall
- Linoleum and Asphalt Floor Coverings.

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FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

For The Best In Floor & Wall Service
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Phone 34851

Joan Kellough To Give Recital



Miss Joan Kellough

Miss Joan Kellough, 22, daughter of Mr. Harold Kellough and the late Mrs. Pauline Kellough, of the Prairie Road, will give her graduating recital on May 18, at 8:15 P. M. in Hughes Hall Auditorium, Ohio State University.

Miss Kellough is a senior in the School of Music at OSU and is majoring in voice. She hopes to receive her Bachelor of Music degree in August, at the end of the summer quarter.

Miss Kellough's numbers will consist of groups in Italian, French, German and English, by some of the famous composers.

Her recital is open to the public, with no admission charge, and a number of her friends from here will attend the recital.

Miss Kellough has been making rapid progress in her music.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mother

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Harold Gault, Miss Joan Gault entertained with a buffet supper party Sunday evening at her home on the Devalon Road.

The guests gathered around a prettily appointed table, centered with a large birthday cake. These included Mrs. Mame Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gault, Mrs. Charles Wright, daughter Georgiella, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kimrey, Mrs. Ralph Morris and son, Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McQuinniff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Southworth and family, Mrs. Mildred Campbell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Milstead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Entekrin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gault and daughter, Miss Virginia Haines, Mr. John Gault and Mr. Robert Gault.

Television programs and congenial visiting comprised the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson and Mr. Harold Gault assisted in the hospitalities.

Smoking Lamp Lit For Marine Pilots

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA — (AP)— To smoke or not to smoke has long been a question bothering Marine aviators, since their single-seat fighter-bombers had no facility for disposing of ashes.

But now makers of the Corsair (Chance Cought) has solved the problem by installing not only an ash tray, but a cigarette lighter to help pilots soothe jaded nerves on the way home from a combat strike.

The new cockpit fixture replaces the time-tested method of opening and canopy and allowing the slipstream to carry away ashes. The freezing Korean weather made this and other stop-gap measures highly impractical.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 15, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Youth Fellowship Honors Mothers With Lovely Tea

The Good Hope Methodist Youth Fellowship honored the women of the community with a Mother's Day Tea, Sunday at 2:30 at the Wayne Hall. Fifty ladies were present to enjoy the delightful afternoon. Corsages were pinned on each lady by Janeann Herdman. Mrs. Hannah Newman was presented a gift for being the oldest mother and Mrs. Harold Bakenhester was also presented a gift for being the youngest mother present. The program consisted of the following:

Welcome by Marilyn Thomas; piano solo, "The Playful Wind" by Carolyn Walker; poem, "Home" by Beverly Garringer; poem, "Mothers", by Jennie Dennis; duet, "Just In Love", by David Kimball and Virginia Mann; quartet, "Faith of Our Mothers", by Wayne Baird, Alan Wilt, Marland Penwell and David Kimball and "Mother's Day Story", by Lois Davis.

Harriet Penwell and Wayne Baird gave recitations on "What Mother Means to Me," and address by Rev. E. Eugene Frazer; poems by Alan Wilt and Marland Penwell; a piano duet by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes and Mrs. Ralph Yerlan and a poem, "Mom's Apron", by Daisy Walker.

The program was closed by group singing of "Mother".

Miss Marilyn Thomas and Lois Davis presided over the silver service at either end of the table with its centerpiece of red and yellow tulips against a background of lighted yellow candles.

The long tables were decorated with spring flowers and potted plants.

Dinner Honors Board Of New Holland School

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clifton Jr., entertained members of the New Holland School Board and their wives for a beautiful dinner party at their country home at seven o'clock.

A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Yeoman and Mr. Charles M. Clifton, Sr.

An enjoyable evening was spent in conversation and games.

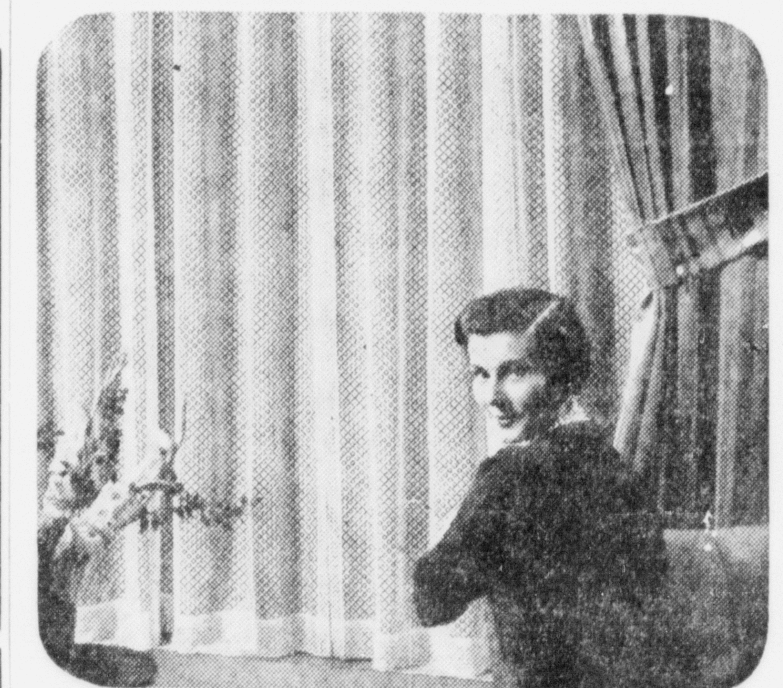
Benefit Bridge Given By Mrs. Tremlett

Mrs. James Tremlett entertained in the final series of the Vanishing Bridge parties and included two tables of guests who enjoyed both bridge and canasta. Light refreshments were served during the play and at the conclusion table prizes were presented Miss Ann Story and Mrs. Glen Warman.

Additional guests were Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Griffiths, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Sandy and Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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...with the exclusive Duralace® finish which keeps Vista curtains fresh and clean.

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A very complete line of window items—Curtains, Venetian Blinds, Cloth Blinds, Wood Valances, Drapery Cranes, Traverse Rods, Curtain Rods, etc., etc., . . .

\$4.95 to \$9.95

STEEN'S

Wedding Plans Are Completed By Couple

Plans for their open church wedding on Sunday May 20 have been completed by Miss Mary Lou Reif and Mr. David Looker. Rev. Harold J. Braden will officiate at the ceremony at 2:30 P. M. in First Presbyterian Church, which will be preceded by a half hour of nuptial music presented by Miss Dixie Lee Ellison soloist and Mrs. Marian Gage organist. Miss Reif has asked her cousin, Mrs. Richard Stout of Grove City to be her matron of honor and Mrs. Joseph Hidy and Mrs. Gene Mark will be bride's matrons. Mr. Charles Dray will be the best man for the bridegroom and ushers seating the guests will be Mr. William Lovell Jr. and Mr. Charles Campbell.

Visiting Guest Included with Canasta Group

Mrs. Donna Emery extended the hospitalities of her home on Monday evening to members of the Merie-a-basket Canasta Club.

Enjoying the evening were Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Mildred Henkelman, Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. Lawrence Mickie, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Richard Craig, Mrs. Walter Carmen, Mrs. Joe Cassell, Mrs. C. E. Hefches and Mrs. William McConaughy an out-of-town guest, of Dayton.

At the close of the game, in which Mrs. Lawrence Mickie held high score and Mrs. Joe Cassell second high, a tempting dessert course was served.



Try our special
Ice Cream for
May . . . Vanilla
Raspberry

It's Borden's creamy vanilla ice cream, and the pure of black raspberries is ribboned right through it in generous quantities, too! A decidedly refreshing flavor—one that's different from the usual run.

Try Borden's Vanilla Raspberry for a special treat this month. Available all through May.

THERE'S A
Borden's
ICE CREAM
DEALER NEAR YOU

Tanda Group Honors Mothers

Miss Marian Moore extended the hospitalities of her home Sunday afternoon when the Tanda Campfire Group entertained their mothers at a beautiful four o'clock tea.

An interesting program was given by the girls which included the group singing of the Campfire Law, a piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Martha Parrett; "Mockingbird Hill" sung by Nancy Wood and Cathy Craker, accompanied by Kathy Wright, and a piano duet "Cielito Lindo" by Janet Ellis and Kathy Wright.

The tea table was centered by a watergarden of purple lilac flanked by lighted white tapers in crystal candelabra. On the tea table were pretty corsages made by the girls and presented to each mother as a favor of the party.

Tower for Lookout Delivered by Air

MISSOULA, Mont. —(AP)— The U. S. Forest Service has successfully delivered a lookout tower by parachute. More than 130 timber, to be used in construction of the tower, were dropped on Bear Mountain 54 air miles southwest of here in the Selway Wilderness area.

Forest Service officials said it was the first time timbers as long as 20 feet had been dropped by air in the service's growing aerial program. A twin-engine Douglas DC-3 made three trips over the mountain to drop the lumber. The total weight was 9,200 pounds.

Jones Dairy Farm

Long Cured Hams

Have The True Old

Time Ham Flavor

Cured in mild sweet pickle 4 days to the lb. Smoked with hickory logs. Carefully selected as to size and conformation. Sizes 12 to 15 lbs. Available at

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TWO LUCKY GRADUATES
From Fayette Co. High Schools
WILL WIN BULOVA WATCHES

Enter our clock contest. Come in—register your name on the big clock dial. Here's your chance to win a Bulova Watch absolutely FREE!



Treatment of Dayton Newsmen At Crash Scene Brings Protest

DAYTON, May 15—(P)—The commanding general of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base today is studying a complaint involving treatment of Dayton Journal-Herald men at the scene of an airplane crash on private property.

The morning newspaper's managing editor, John Moore, Jr., wrote Lt. Gen. Benjamin Chidlaw about the incident. He said one of his reporters and a photographer were not permitted to get close to a B-25 bomber crash Tuesday for nearly an hour.

The paper got good pictures later. But this was only after a guard grabbed the photographer's arm and used abusive language Moore's letter said. The guards are civilian employees of the field.

A copy of the letter was sent James Pope, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' committee on freedom of information.

Moore's letter said in part: "Such incidents as these raise important questions involving the military and the press. Such incidents are important not only to the Journal-Herald but to other newspapers, since abuse of this sort is occurring with increasing frequency."

The field's public relations office said a reply will be made after further study.

Presidential Boom Started for Warren

TULSA, Okla., May 15—(P)—A determined bid for Gov. Earl Warren of California for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination was forecast by party leaders today.

With Republican national committee members returning to their homes after winding up a conference here with weekend blasts at the Truman administration, Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson said the committee may meet next January in California to complete plans for its July presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

Although Warren was not represented at the Tulsa meeting by any active campaigners such as those who buttonholed delegates for Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, the California governor's name got frequent mention in lobby talk as a possible presidential candidate.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Ancient Greek poem

6. Accumulate

11. Mother-of-pearl

12. Per. to the hours

13. Hampers

15. Greek letter

16. District in London

18. At home

19. Large worm

22. City (Chin.)

25. Having leaves

27. Ahead

28. Unit of electrical capacity

29. Adhesive mixtures

32. Part of "to be"

33. Price

34. Grazing ground

37. An age

38. Type measure

39. Knitting stitch

41. In bed

44. Moved over ice

48. West Indian fish (pl.)

50. Semblance

51. Muse of lyric poetry

52. Irritable (dial.)

DOWN

1. Incorporated (abbr.)

2. Roman house god

3. River (So. Am.)

4. Weapons

5. Testified

6. Exclamation

7. Crowd

8. Part of "to be"

9. Glossy silk fabric

10. Jargon

14. Fish

17. Ahead

19. Sprite

20. Body of water

21. Hindu garments

23. Tropical American nut

24. Harden

25. Immense

26. Small prickly cucumber

30. Self

31. Coin (Jap.)

33. The shank (anat.)

34. Serenity

35. Vegetable resin

36. Overhead

40. Tibetan priest

42. Epoch

43. Speck

45. Children's game

46. Ovum

47. Turkish governor of Algiers

49. Therefore

Yesterday's Answer

45. Children's game

46. Ovum

47. Turkish governor of Algiers

49. Therefore

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
L G V J G S H E N L N L G I K O G C N F H S Y H M
E G P G E G ; S G K E L U I , K V M F H B L K P G
V H N L U V Y G T C G N H S G K E — S H E M F J G

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE BOUNDING PINNACE
PLAYED A GAME OF DREARY PITCH AND TOSS—HOOD.

AUCTION!

35 HIGH QUALITY
GUERNSEY CATTLE

20 Registered Females, 2 Registered Bulls,
and 13 Pure Bred and Grade Females

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held on the Frank Stark farm located 1/2 mile north of Fayetteville, Ohio, just off U. S. Route 50, on the Fayetteville-Blanchester pike.

2 registered Guernsey cows, 4 years old, with calves by side; 2 registered Guernsey cows, 4 years old, heavy springers; 2 registered Guernsey cows, 5 years old, in full flow of milk; 4 registered Guernsey cows, 5 years old, in full flow of milk; purebred Guernsey cow, 4 years old, with calf by side; purebred Guernsey cow, 4 years old, heavy springer; 2 Guernsey cows, 3 years old, in full flow of milk; 2 Guernsey cows, 5 years old, heavy springers; Guernsey cow, 5 years old; Guernsey cow, 7 years old, in full flow of milk; Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, heavy springer; 4 registered Guernsey heifers, 2 years old, springers; 3 registered Guernsey heifers, 6 to 8 months old; 3 Guernsey heifers, 6 to 8 months old; 3 registered Guernsey heifer calves, 4 months old; registered bull calf, 4 months old; registered Guernsey bull, 2 years old; TB and Bang's tested.

PLEASE NOTE—This is one of the best dairy herds we have had the privilege to sell during the past ten years. Don't fail to attend this sale if you are looking for high quality dairy cows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval magnetic milkers with 2 single units, like new; electric milk cooler, 4 can capacity, like new; electric water heater, 52-gallon capacity, like new; wash vat; ten 10-gal. milk cans; buckets; strainers; etc.

FRANK STARK, Owner

Fayetteville, Ohio, Phone 12Y2

Sale Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Phone 2292 Wilmington, Ohio

BARGAIN WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAY!! AND EVERY WEDNESDAY DAY!! FOR WASHINGTON C. H. SHOPPERS SPONSORED BY THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Stamped To Embroider **57c** each

6 for 57c

Sturdy snowy pillowcases are stamped for you to embroider. Three patterns to select from. Hemstitched 3-inch hem.

Sparkling, colorful 11 oz. tumblers are perfect for serving cool summer beverages. Get all you need now at this big MAY saving!

G. C. Murphy Co.

See Our Wednesday . . .
SPECIAL PRICES

on
USED

- Home Freezers
- Gas Ranges
- Washers
- Refrigerators

GIRTON

Electric Shop

"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years"
131 W. Court Phone 8391

Bargain for Wednesday
WAGNER
KOMB-KLEANER

Carpet Sweeper

A handy sweeper to have around the house and at this unheard of price.

Regularly Selling For \$7.95

Wednesday Only **\$4.95**

JEAN'S

APPLIANCE & TELEVISION
142 E. Court St.

Wednesday Special
BED PILLOWS

LIMITED NUMBER **1.00** HURRY

Don't Miss This Good Buy!
Crushed Chicken Feathers

SPECIAL
SHEET BLANKETS

Size 70x95 **1.50** Famous All American Cotton

J. C. Penney Co.

1894 **DALE'S** 1951

SPECIAL

Rice Straw Rugs

For porch or inside use in colors of brown, green and blue. Just the rug you need to dress up your porch. In sizes.

4x6 **\$3.29** 6x9 **\$7.25**

SEE OUR LARGE CHOICE OF SUMMER
FURNITURE ON DISPLAY

TIDE
DUZ
OXYDOL
DREFT
JOY

IVORY SNOW
IVORY FLAKES

RISCH DRUGS

30c

Save \$30.00!

Mahogany Finish

Ironrite Ironer

Regular Price \$279.95

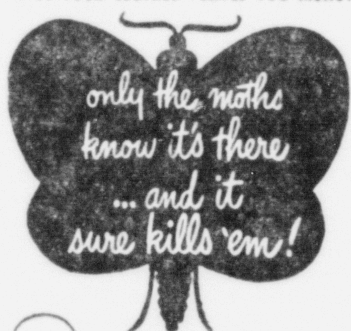
Sale Price **\$249.95**

— Floor Sample —

CARPENTER'S
HARDWARE STORE

FREE! FUMOL
MOTH PROTECTION

SAVES YOUR CLOTHES—SAVES YOU MONEY!



bring your clothes in today to

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
— 222 E. Court —

Close Out Sale!

or

4 FINEST BEDROOM SUITES

In Our Stock!

Your Choice of —

Walnut - Cherry - Mahogany


20% OFF!

Watch Our Window

KING-KASH FURNITURE

— Phone 26361 —

SPECIAL
FOR
WEDNESDAY



BALLERINAS

Colors
Red-Blue-Black
Yellow-Orange
Regularly \$6.95
One Day **\$4.99**
Only

WADE'S
SHOE STORE
100 N. COURT ST.

Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court

Phone 2539

"SEW AND SAVE"

Reg. 79c PETALDAWN PRINTS Yd. **67c**

Reg. 1.29 BEMBERG SHEERS Yd. **97c**

Reg. 1.19 GABARDINE Yd. **87c**

Reg. 79c PLAID & STRIPED DENIM Yd. **67c**

Men or Young Men

Dungarees

(Overalls Without Bib)

8 OZ. BLUE DENIM
SANFORIZED **\$1.98**

ZIPPER FRONT - ANY SIZE

THE BARGAIN STORE

Super - Special!

Regular \$129.95 Divided Top

Gas Range

With Automatic Heat Control

NATURAL GAS **\$99.88** BOTTLED GAS

Special for Bottled Gas Users
Reg. \$39.50 - Two 100 Lbs. Tank Installation
For **\$19.95**

Moore's Dream House

There's No Smarter
Look - - - Than
The Casual Look



White - Wheat
- Multi - Color

MILLER - JONES

"Your Family Shoe Store"

— 121 E. Court St. —

Specially Selected Group

-- of --

Nylon Hose

97c

Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.65

ROE MILLINERY

"Beautiful Hats"

BARGAIN **WEDNESDAY** BARGAIN DAY!! AND EVERY WEDNESDAY DAY!! FOR WASHINGTON C. H. SHOPPERS SPONSORED BY THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 15, 1951 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Co-op Apartment Building Going over Big in New York; For Middle-income Families

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—New Yorkers are going in for co-operative apartments in a big way.

Formerly put up mostly for the wealthy, co-operatively owned apartment buildings have now been popularized for the family with a weekly income of around \$100.

One of the biggest of these new projects is in Astoria across the East River from Manhattan's fashionable east side. It is Queensview—a \$9,000,000 group of 14 buildings, each 14 stories tall, spaced in ten and a half acres. Twelve buildings have been finished and occupied. The remaining two will be completed by October. This is an unusual project sponsored by a group of prominent individuals under a new state law that grants tax exemption on new buildings to limited-profit undertakings designed for civic betterment. The city gets the same taxes that were paid in the old buildings and land. This makes it possible to keep the apartment costs within reach of white-collar workers.

When only four of the buildings were completed all 731 apartments in the entire project were sold out and 125 families were on the waiting list. The apartment owners—or co-operators—were carefully selected for financial stability to avoid the risk of abnormal vacancies.

Three-and-a-half room apartments in Queensview were sold for \$2,100 in cash with monthly maintenance charges ranging from \$61 to \$69. The largest apartments, five-and-a-half rooms, brought \$3,000 with monthly charges between \$81 and \$89. Gas and electricity are included in the monthly rates.

The Queensview building occupies only about 15 per cent of the land area, leaving extensive spaces for playgrounds, parks and automobile parking. Community recreation rooms, laundries in each building, a cooperative nursery school and separate garages co-operatively owned are part of the project.

Buyers of co-operative apartments actually do not own their apartments. They hold stock in a corporation. The corporation is launched by sponsors or by speculative builders.

While a few other projects are going forward under partial tax exemption—one sponsored by the

Electrical Workers' Union—most of the new undertakings are being inspired by possibilities of FHA-insured mortgages under a special section—213—of the National Housing Act.

Thousands of apartments in these proposed FHA projects are being signed up for and paid for while the plans are still in the paper stage. More than 120 applications have been made for such projects in the New York area and it is common for one undertaking to include anywhere from 600 to 1,400 apartments. Construction has started however on only a few.

For a builder to obtain a mortgage commitment under section 213 of the federal law, he must first sell 90 per cent of all the proposed apartments. To obtain the largest mortgage coverage, 65 per cent of the buyers must be World War II veterans. Not until these buyers are lined up can work be started.

If a large percentage of the proposed owners should back out of their deals, maintenance of the entire project would fall on the remaining co-operators.

This is one responsibility that is worrying officials. Another is the security of the payments made before the project gets underway.

Opposition and criticism has appeared in real estate and landlord circles. Recently A. Edward MacDougall, president of the Long Island real estate board, told a meeting of his organization: "A lot of the present advertising is questionable. The builders doing these large jobs are not building for fun."

MacDougall also criticized the planning of many of the projects.

"Families will be living in these apartments for 10 or 15 years at a minimum. Yet we find a \$15,000,000 project without separate dining spaces and still another with a second bedroom only eight feet wide."

Still people are rushing to buy the apartments. Peter J. McKenna, vice-president of the William Von Zentle Advertising Co., reports that it is common for more than 400 apartments to be sold through one full page advertisement.

The bear so often mentioned in Scriptural writing is the Syrian bear, distinctive for its gentle disposition.

A Beautiful Crystal
Clear

8 PIECE PARTI-AID SETS

4 Glass Cups
4 Glass Divided Plates
For Wednesday at this Price . . .
79c

PATTON'S

144 East Court Street

Downtown Drug Special

Bring Your Film To Us
For Free Developing

8" x 10"

GRAPHIC

ENLARGEMENT

69c

5" x 7"

EASEL

ENLARGEMENT

49c

Wednesday Special

Benrus

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

Men's and Ladies

\$4.80 Value

For This Sale

\$2.95 Fed. Tax Incl.

PAUL J. SCHORR

JEWELER

All Kinds of Watch & Clock Repair

4' x 7' 3.95

GRASS PORCH RUGS

Assorted Patterns

3.49

Full Size

Chenille Bedspreads

Hobnail and Corduroy
with Fringe

4.95

STEEN'S

HERE IT IS !!

1-Gallon

Reg. Luminall - \$3.35

(Any Colors)
Plus

Mohair Paint Roller
and Tray - \$1.99 Value
This \$5.34 Combination

FOR ONLY **\$4.25**

GOODSELL'S

Wallpaper & Paint Store
232 E. Court St.

-- Lace Trimmed --

Women's Slips

Regularly \$1.99 and \$2.99

\$1.59

2 For \$3.00

LORDS

Your Friendly Store

221 E. Court St.

20% Off

Wednesday

on all

RECORDS & ALBUMS



200 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

HAVER'S FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

FOR WEDNESDAY

REGULAR 20c

**Orangeade
10c**

Haver's Drug Store

Everything For Your . . .

PORCH BOXES

- Geraniums, Big Red Ones--Also salmon and pink
- Petunias, puffed and fringed also small red, pink, white & blue
- Lantanas
- Ageratum
- Fuchsias
- Begonias
- Vinca Vines

Geo. B. Stitt & Son

(Formerly Jensen's)

Phone 31271

Lewis St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

1c SALE

ROOT BEER FLOAT

REGULARLY 20c

WED. ONLY **2 FOR 21c**

DAIRY QUEEN

902 Columbus Ave.

Mom's Wednesday Special

80 Square Percale

Coverall

APRONS

Border Prints, Assorted Styles

Regular

\$1.00 Value

89c

— WHILE THEY LAST —

MORRIS 5 & 10 STORE
To 1.00

Barre Granite

MARKERS

Beautifully Polished

Top.

Regular \$41.00

For This Sale **\$35.00**

P. J. Burke

Monument Company

153 S. Fayette St.

Boy's Straw

Cowboy Hats

Large Assortment of
Colors & Sizes

49c

WISE'S

For Men & Boys

220 E. Court St.

Wednesday Specials

One Day Only

FIVE PIECE
BRIDGE SETS

36 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match
in gay cotton prints. A \$1.75 value.

87c

KITCHEN TOWELS

17 x 29 inch white cotton towels with
colored border and regularly 35c.

17c

CROCHET COTTON

Twenty-five colors in a clean up sale at half price 10c
balls — 5c 29c balls — 15c.

CRAIG'S

First
Floor

Diamonds
Watches

Jewelry
Repair

Fishing Special

Cane Poles

14 Ft. Length

Wednesday
Only

23c

Save Money Every Day On All
Your Fishing Tackle Needs

ROLAND'S

Watch
Repair

233 E. Court St.

Sporting
Goods

Started Chicks!

50 Hanson White

Leghorn Pullets

1 Month Old

100 Hanson W. Leghorns

1 Week Old

Baby Chicks Every

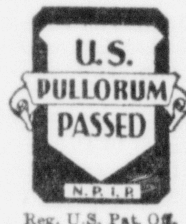
Tuesday and Friday

Please Order Now

Beery's Hatchery

— Washington C. H. —

Phone 9431 920 N. North St.



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



**MAMA GET
REAL-KILL
BUG KILLER**

**Nothing, No Nothing
Kills Bugs Like**

COOK CHEMICAL CO.'S

**REAL-KILL
BUG KILLER**

Prevents Mold and
Mildew Growth Too

QUALITY ASSURED BY



Heifrich Bros. — 806 Delaware Street

Ellis Market — 631 Temple Street

Fahr's Paint Street Market — 701 E. Paint Street

Warner's Grocery — 1521 N. North Street

Ducey's Grocery — 620 N. North Street

Roy Baker — 1304 N. North Street

Willis Cartwright Filling Station — 1537 N. North Street

Shoemaker Grocery & Service Station — 1302 Washington Avenue

Maple Street Grocery — 804 Maple Street

Flowers' Grocery — 504 E. 4th Street

White Grocery — 705 S. North Street

Park's Grocery — South Fayette Street

West Elm Street Market — 210 W. Elm Street

Jones Grocery — 835 Lakeview Avenue

Oakland Avenue Market — 730 Leesburg Avenue

Tommie's Food Market — Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Gerhardt's Market — Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Beale's Red & White Market — Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Washington Avenue Market — 702 Washington Avenue

Morehead's Grocery — 316 Walnut Street

Lions Lose to Tigers At Circleville Monday

Circleville's Tigers, the old nemesis of the athletic teams of WHS, today held their second baseball victory of the season over the Lions—a 6 to 5 verdict in the game at Circleville Monday afternoon.

Just as they did when the two teams met here earlier in the season, the Lions fluffed off a juicy lead in the last two innings.

The Lions, after tallying four runs in the first and added another in the fourth, were leading 5 to 1 as they went into the last half of the fifth.

Then the roof fell in. The Tigers pushed across three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth to take on one-run lead that was enough to win the game.

After the Lions' scoring spree at the start of the game, they were virtually helpless. In spite of five Tiger errors, they were able to get only one more runner home.

Kenny Robinett was doing all right in holding the Tigers to six safeties, his defense was a little leaky.

The Lions played Wednesday afternoon at London and Friday at Frankfort. That will wind up baseball for them for the season.

They trounced London in their opener and edged Frankfort just

before they went to the district tournament.

The defeat at Circleville Monday was the fourth of the season for the Lions. They broke even with Greenfield's Tigers, lost two to Circleville and were edged by Linden-McKinley in their third tournament game.

WASHINGTON C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Shenley, H.	1	0	1	0
Alkins, C.	4	0	1	0
Blair, 3b	3	1	0	0
Robinson, P.	3	1	1	0
Orchard, rf	4	1	1	0
Bettig, ss	4	0	2	2
Grillot, lb	3	0	0	1
VanMeter, cf	3	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	0
Brandenburg, 2b	2	1	0	1
TOTALS	28	5	5	4

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Pritchard, ss	3	2	1	1
Winnier, R.	3	0	1	0
Cook, 1b	4	0	2	1
Valentine, c	4	1	2	0
Rooney, cf	3	0	0	0
Don Bennington, H.	2	1	0	0
Ron Bennington, rf	3	0	1	0
Rhoads, 2b	3	0	0	3
Morris, P.	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	6	5

2B—Ron Bennington.
BOB—Robinett, 3; Morris, 6.
SO—Robinett, 9; Morris, 10.
LOSER—Robinett.

WCH 4001000-5 3 4
Circleville 100032X-6 6 5

Indians Beaten By Yankees, 11-4

Lead over Senators;
Monday Bill Short

BY JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)

Al Lopez knows now how Lou Boudreau felt every time Eddie Lopat pitched against the Cleveland Indians.

Twice this season now the new Tribe pilot has looked on helplessly as the crafty New York Yankee lefthander tied his boys into knots.

"How does he do it?" Lopez asked before last night's game. "I just can't figure out why he beats us so regularly. He's no better than lots of pitchers in the league."

Some two and a half hours later, Lopat had added another to his long string of victories over the Redskins, his favorite people. The score was 11-4, and Lopez still was groping for the answer.

THE VICTORY enabled the Yanks to increase their lead over the runner-up Washington Senators to two and one half games. The Senators dropped an 8-7, 11-inning decision to the Boston Red Sox in the only other game played in the major leagues.

Action picked up in both leagues today as St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit invade the American League's eastern cities for the first time this year. Meanwhile, eastern clubs in the National League play their first games in the west.

Lopat wasn't exactly brilliant against the Indians. He surrendered only six hits but two of them were home runs by former Yankee George Stinewiss and Jim Hegan. The largest crowd of the major league season, 66,265 paid fans witnessed the game.

But everything the Indians did went wrong. In the very first inning, Sam Chapman, newest Indian, played a looper by Gil McDougald into an inside the park homer. Later Mickey Mantel got a double on a routine "single" to center. In the seventh, Joe DiMaggio scored from first on a wild pitch and two errors.

Let's Go

FISHING

We Stock A
Complete Line of
Fishing Tackle!

Come Out and See
For Yourself.

Fishing Licenses
Sold Too.

Open Evenings Until
9 P. M.

SPORTS HAVEN

1012 Clinton
(Bud Williams)

Rose Song Wins Season Debut

Larry Chief Scores
At Yonkers Also

Rose Song, winner of the Governor's Cup stake at the Ohio State Fair last year and a consistent winner on big time throughout the season, today was off to a good start again this season.

Monday night, she won the \$2,000 feature trot at Yonkers Raceway in New York with Eddie Cobb at the reins. Time of the mile was 2:07. Clever Boy was second and Cooperage was third.

Rose Song paid her mutual backers at the rate of \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$2.50 for \$2, as the favorite of fans who had not forgotten her performances of last year. She is in Cobb's stable this season.

Rose Song is owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads of Washington C. H. Mrs. Rhoads was in New York to see her 1951 debut and called her husband after the race. Rhoads said he learned that Rose Song "got away good" and held her place close behind the pace-makers then came on through the stretch to win going away. He said he also was told that "she could have gone faster, but we didn't want to press her so early in the season."

OTHER HORSES from this community also keep Fayette County in the spotlight of harness horse racing at Yonkers.

Larry Chief, owned by Earl Richard of near Sabina, won a \$2,000 pacing event in 2:10 last week. He was driven by Billy Rouse, who has been in charge of the Cobb string in New York since Cobb has been laid up with a broken arm.

Rouse also piloted Harold Abbe into third place in the \$5,000 free-for-all pace. Time of the mile was 2:08. Loo Song, owned by T. B. McCoy of Washington C. H. was out of the money in a \$4,000 pace and Captain Carefree was second in a \$1,250 pace in 2:12.2.

College Ball Players
Declared Ineligible

CLEVELAND, May 15—(AP)—For playing with a Lakewood sandlot team last Sunday, four members of Baldwin-Wallace College's baseball squad were declared ineligible yesterday. The college at nearby Berea forbids outside participation by varsity squad members during the collegiate season. Suspended for the rest of the season were first baseman Bob Komar, Catcher Fred Soukup, infielder Bill Costello and outfielder Ralph Wolinet.

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 11, Cleveland 4 (night).
Boston 8, Washington 7 (11 innings).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(No games scheduled.)

Monday Ladies

Mont. Ward	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
N. Cash	139	134	149	422
Merritt	100	100	112	312
A. Cash	121	124	136	381
BLIND	97	97	97	291
Ellars	120	137	139	396
Ward	117	117	117	351
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total Inc. H. C.	724	739	829	2293

Funk's	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Witherspoon	174	139	121	434
Mason	151	153	156	460
BLIND	126	126	126	378
Funk	156	138	136	430
Osborne	116	101	126	343
TOTALS	693	717	722	2132
Handicap	62	77	82	221
Total Inc. H. C.	765	799	767	2331

Dot Food Store	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Belles	154	163	132	449
BLIND	126	126	126	378
Cook	143	160	142	445
Huston	136	114	163	413
Lynch	138	130	131	399
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Total Inc. H. C.	780	778	778	2336

Kirkpatrick's	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Wackman	154	147	152	453
Urton	144	171	160	475
Lowe	129	131	132	392
Shobe	138	155	144	437
Anderson	148	174	164	486
TOTALS	733	738	783	2254
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total Inc. H. C.	782	807	832	2421

Jean's TV	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Evans	137	138	144	419
Gorman	144	122	143	409
Coe	131	108	112	351
BLIND	109	109	109	327
Parrett	161	167	135	463
TOTALS	696	667	729	2114
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total Inc. H. C.	776	735	734	2285

Anderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Williams	153	118	168	439
Graves	133	129	124	386
Jones	129	134	131	394
Thompson	134	153	153	440
Blade	137	132	142	411
TOTALS	686	667	729	2114
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total Inc. H. C.	774	763	805	2342

Loudner's	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Mossbarger	138	128	149	415
McGoy	144	131	112	387
Graves	139	129	120	388
McLean	137	146	109	392
Davis	149	145	139	433
TOTALS	696	673	659	2114
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total Inc. H. C.	779	751	739	2260

Bowlerettes	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Goldsberry	99	142	146	387
Seymour	122	100	106	328
Douglas	98	99	106	303
BLIND	131	131	131	393
BLIND	123	133	133	389
TOTALS	583	605	622	1810
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total Inc. H. C.	693	715	732	2140

Locke To Play in Open

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Bobby Locke, South Africa's putting wizard, has made up his mind definitely -- he'll play in the U. S. open golf tournament at Birmingham, Mich., June 14-16.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LEBANON RACEWAY

NIGHT RACES

May 12 thru June 2
LEBANON, OHIO
Post Time 8:15 p.m.

Nightly
Except Sunday

Photo Finish
Starting Gate

Pari-Mutuels Under
State Supervision

19 GLORIOUS
NIGHTS OF
RACING

Time WRC & P. M. for track conditions

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

-- of --

MOOSE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

In Washington C. H.

To Be Held May 18-19-20

Facts And Figures About Accidents.

Most ACCIDENTS Can Be Prevented
Many ACCIDENTS Are Due
To Carelessness

Thousands of ACCIDENTS are caused each year by unsafe cars, cars with one or more defects. Unsafe brakes and improper lights got the blackest marks, unsafe steering mechanism and bad tires next. Why take a chance on breaking your neck? I don't want mine broke and neither do you. As Doc Witherspoon says: "Tell you what I'm gonna do." I'll make you a 50-50 proposition. I'll have my car checked and you have yours checked. We'll both agree to drive safely. Then if we see or meet a careless driver with an unsafe or unchecked car, we'll tell him how he is risking his neck. MAYBE he will listen and do something about it.

TODAY there are more cars, more drivers, more miles. About forty-eight million motor vehicles are registered in this country. There are sixty million licensed drivers. Approximately four hundred fifty billion miles (sounds like Truman's budget) will be traveled in a year by these cars and drivers.

Let Us Check Your Car Today

These Ten Points Are The Most Important

Brakes, Headlights, Rear & Stop Lights, Tires, Steering & wheel Alignment, Exhaust System & Muffler, Windshield Wipers, Glass, Horn and Rear View Mirror.

WISE UP
CHECK UP
FIX UP
We are equipped to check and make any needed repairs on your car. Come in today and get the job done.

We want to do our part toward --
CHECKING CARS TO CHECK
ACCIDENTS!

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

CHEVROLET Washington C. H. BUICK
"We Sell The Best and Junk the Rest"

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 15, 1951 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Kirk Stable Is in Training Here Again

McKinley Kirk's stable of trotters and pacers is back at the Fairground here where the finishing touches are being put on their training in preparation for opening the racing season at Aurora, Ill., May 25.

The Kirk string, headed by Floating Dream, the world record breaker of last year, has been in training at the Fairground in Circleville this spring.

However, when a county high school track meet was scheduled for Monday afternoon at the Fairground there, Kirk trucked his horses to Washington C. H. He explained on leaving that he felt he could not afford to lose a day in training or interrupt the routine for even a day with the start of racing so close.

Indications now are that Kirk will ship to the Miami Raceway near Toledo, from Aurora. His horses are staked at both tracks.

Kirk, who has trained his horses at his breeding farm east of Wash-

ington C. H., and at the Fairground here for many years, went to Circleville this spring because of the shortage of accommodations resulting from the increased use of the Fairground here for training headquarters.

One of the biggest stables here is that of Kirk's son-in-law, Eddie Cobb.

Loss of a barn by fire last winter also put a crimp in the stall space.

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583
Boston	15	11	.577
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Chicago	12	9	.571
St. Louis	13	12	.520
New York	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	11	14	.440

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Washington	13	9	.591
Cleveland	12	9	.571
Detroit	12	9	.571
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	7	17	.292
St. Louis	6	19	.240

The game of ice hockey originated in Montreal, Canada, in 1879. Nine men played on each side. Today six play on each team.

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Lebanon Entries

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

1st Race, 30 Class Trot, Cond. One Mile, Purse \$400.	F. Edwards
1. Carley Jaycox	R. Comstock
2. Ethel Greaves	R. Bidwell
3. Eddie Castle	P. Bonome
4. Kitty Morris	J. Edwards
5. Handleader	H. Short

2nd Race, 30 Class Pace, One Mile, Purse \$400.	F. Edwards
1. Bill De	H. Beatty
2. Pauline Majesty	C. Sims
3. Victor Castle	M. McConaughy
4. Ruell	L. Riggs
5. Transmitter	H. Sauer
6. Royal Blake	Don Edwards

3rd and 4th Races—Two dashes, 27 Class Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$800 Divided.	F. Edwards
1. Bunville K. Guy	C. Nixon
2. Sir Mc I Capp	H. Beatty
3. Vally's Girl	J. Edwards
4. Bonnie Lois Volo	M. McConaughy
5. Hi Lo's Phyllis	H. Sauer
6. V. E. Lambert	A. Salt
7. Starworthy Mc	A. Edwards

4th and 5th Races—Two dashes, Three Year Old, 30 Class Pace, One Mile, Purse \$800, Divided.	F. Edwards
1. Brookline	E. Boyer
2. Betty Ann Abbeduto	L. Hines
3. Guy K. Adam	G. Nixon
4. Seneca Belle	W. Young
5. Fedebeum	A. Salt
6. Lora Belle Jester	M. Hark

5th and 6th Races—Two dashes, One Year Old, 30 Class Pace, One Mile, Purse \$800, Divided.	F. Edwards
1. Minnie Echo	J. Edwards
2. Little St. Patrick	V. Youngblood
3. Golden Star	C. Edwards
4. Lucky Chops	G. Nixon
5. Mable McElwain	R. Comstock
6. Josedale M. R.	M. McConaughy

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THRILLING DAYS
RUNNING RACES
MAY 5 THRU MAY 30
No Racing Sundays
POST TIME—
Saturdays and May 30—
2:15 P.M. All other days
4:00 P. M.
Children under 16 not admitted
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State Department of Health
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RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines, 10 cents per line next 15 lines,
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

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I want to thank my many friends and
neighbors for their many messages and
flowers while I was in the hospital.
Dr. C. Persinger,
Sabina, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends, neigh-
bors and relatives for their kindness
and sympathy at the death of our son
and brother, John Stepler. We also
thank Rev. Walter Gerstner, Funeral
Home and Dr. Rosenmann for their kind
help.
Mrs. Bailey Stepler
Mrs. Herbert Cresswhite
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CLEAN WALLS or woodwork without
removing paint with new C-33 Con-
centrate, Craig's, second floor. 97
NOTICE—My phone number has been
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S. Main Street. 91
NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
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Walter Coil, Phone 31833. 86
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Will move it. Walter Coil, Phone
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Wool House, DT&I Freight Depot,
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Court St., phone Res. 29522 office
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WOOL Highest Market Prices Wool House, 220 S. Main St. Opp. Penn. Frt. Station DUNTON & SON Wool House—35481 Residence Phones—22632 26492

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Horses \$10 ea. Cattle \$10 ea.
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
According to size and condition.
Small Animals Also Removed.
Phone Collect to Wash C. H., O.
2-2681
DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911 Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock
Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
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Wool Top Price Paid Alfred Burr Phone Jeff. 6-6207

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WANTED TO RENT—Farm for 1952.
Minimum 200 acres. Good reference.
Write Box 712, care Record-Herald. 87
WANTED TO RENT—Four rooms or
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references. Call 7111. 87
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seven rooms. Write Box 680, care
Record-Herald. 8514

5 or 6 Room House

Connected with local industrial
plant. Will give property best of
care. Call Mr. Hall at 2528 or
Washington Hotel. References
available.

Wanted Miscellaneous

YARD WORK. Phone 47944. 61
SEWING WANTED. All kinds, chil-
dren's clothes a specialty. Phone
4561. 86
WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, interior
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WANTED—Practical nursing by mid-
dle aged woman. Bloomington 77595. 87

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WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone
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Get a safe car from the "Big Lot"
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Overdrive, Radio and Heater.
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heater.
1948 Hudson Super Fordor. Radio
and heater.
1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 1950
motor.
1947 Ford Super Dix. Fordor.
Radio and heater.
1947 Chevrolet Convertible. Lots
of extras.
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Radio and heater.
The above cars are safe, de-
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Used Cars
Mostly 1 Owners**
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\$515 down.
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\$625 down.
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R&H. \$425 down.
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One owner. \$505 down.
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FOR SALE—1936 Dodge coupe. Good
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Workers. Haul That
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necessary. Experienced insurance men
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Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:30—John Conte Little Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Star Theater
7:30—Firehouse
8:30—Circle Theater
9:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Joe Hill Sports
10:30—Death Valley Daisy
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beulah
7:00—Highlights of News
7:30—TBA
7:30—Science Review
8:00—Cavalade of Bands
9:00—Once Upon a Tune
10:00—Tele-News and Sports
10:15—The Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florascope
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Air Theater
8:00—Vaughn Monroe
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Danger
9:30—Beat The Clock
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:15—Golf With Kepler
10:30—TV Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—The Fy Fyers
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Top of the Tower
8:00—Cavalade of Bands
9:00—Danger
10:00—Tens Pins
10:15—Stork Club
10:30—Swap Shop
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

Wednesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:30—John Conte Little Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Four Star Revue
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Break The Bank
9:30—Stars Over Hollywood
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Joe Hill Sports
10:30—Willie Fischer's Fun Factory
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:00—TBA
7:15—Highlights of News
7:30—Kreuler Bandstand
8:00—Don McNeill
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—The Late Show
12:00—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florascope
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Godfrey and His Friends
8:00—Charlie Wild
8:30—Bigelow Theater
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Sports Interviews
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:15—WBNS-TV Presents
10:30—TV Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Sincerely Yours
7:00—Godfrey and His Friends
8:00—Charlie Wild
8:30—Alan Young
9:00—Boxing
10:00—Studio in Use
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—St. Burck
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

Radio Programs

NBC—WHL (1230) CBS—WHL (1490)
NBS—WHL (1230) MBS—WHL (1610)

TUESDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Cavalcade of America; 8:30 Fanny Brice; 9 Bob Hope Show recorded ahead Queen Mary; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10 Big Town; 10:30 People Are Funny.
CBS—8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi; 9:30 Truth or Consequences; 10 Lineup Police Drama; 10:30 Capitol Clockroom.

ABC—8 Can You Top This; 8:30 I Fly Anything; 9 Town Meeting from Winnetka, Ill.; "What Do People of Asia Expect of America?"; 10 Time For Defense.
MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo; 9:30 Detective Drama; 9 John Steele Adventure; 9:30 Mystical Traveler.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

BASEBALL—MBS 2:30 P. M. Game of Day Network, Brooklyn at Chicago.
NBC—10 A. M. Brooklyn at Chicago.
NBC—10 A. M. Welcome Travelers; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5:30 Just Plain Bill; 8:30 Gildersleeve; 10 Big Story.
CBS—11:30 A. M. Grand Slam Quiz; 1:45 P. M. Guiding Light; 3:30 House Party; 7:15 Joe Smith and Dinah; 9 Hal Peary.
ABC—10 A. M. My Story Drama; 2 P. M. Mary McLeod Bethune; 4:15 Melody Promenade; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 Mr. President.
MBS—10:30 A. M. Dixieland Club; 12:15 P. M. Lucky Ross Show; 2 Tony Fontaine Program; 7:45 Evening News-reel; 10:30 Dance Variety.

25 INDICTMENTS

LEBANON—Concluding a four-day session the Warren County grand jury returned 25 indictments. Eleven indictments were secret and 16 cases were ignored.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
MR. AND MRS. STANLEY WALLER—175 acre dairy farm with good improvements, together with all personal property including a good dairy herd. Located 2 1/2 miles southwest of Blanchester on State Route 133. Beginning at 10 A. M. Farm sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, MAY 17
PAUL RUMER—Sale of 300 acre farm, livestock, farm equipment and household goods. 12 miles northeast of Bainbridge, seven miles southeast of Frankfort, between State Routes 28 and 50, on Plug Run Road. 12:30 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 18
RAY R. MADDOX—The residence property of the late George Dean. Sale at the door of the Fayette County Court House, 2 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 19
FRANK STARK—35 high quality Guernsey cattle including 20 registered females, 2 registered bulls, 13 purebred and grade females, good dairy equipment. Sale will be held on the Stark farm located 1/2 mile north of Fayetteville, just off U. S. Route 50, on the Fayetteville-Blanchester Pike. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
ROSCOE STOUT—Executor's sale of farm equipment, household goods and antiques. 403 Wilson Road at west side of Columbus, one-half mile north of West Broad Street. 11 A. M. W. O. Bunnagard, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
RICHARD P. BRANKIN and DONNA H. ZIMMERMAN—Administrators sale of real estate, farm and four parcels of city property, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gregg, at the south door of the Fayette County Court House, 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
W. A. LOVELL—Executor's sale, residence property of Ida F. Worthington, deceased, at the south door of Court House, Washington C. H., 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

Company Picnic Time Here Again

Bigger and Better Trend Obvious

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Now that the ants are coming out, there's a stir again around the offices of the vice presidents in charge of company picnics.

Committees are being appointed to decide on eats, to prepare to return lost children to supposedly grateful parents, to figure out transportation, to think up new entertainment, to decide what to do if it rains.

Company picnics are a growing institution. They differ from office Christmas parties in more ways than just in being held out of doors. The main thing is that at the company picnic the wives and kiddies show up, and that changes the entertainment features considerably. The stenographers bring their own boy friends instead of just making new ones among the junior executives. And the company doctors and nurses get a real workout on the day of the picnic instead of a day or so later, as at Christmas time.

Bigger and Better
Every year, in every way, the company picnic gets bigger and bigger.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says more than 50,000 attended its Euclid Beach Park outing in Cleveland. Special buses operated between Akron and the park.

The General Tire & Rubber Co.'s picnic drew between 12,000 and 14,000. The company risked a baby contest and a talent contest for children, without any notable brawls among irate parents. A television set, electric mixer, toaster, coffee maker, roaster and waffle irons were prizes at the grand drawing.

General Motors Co. Truck &

Coach Division threw a picnic for 21,000 employees and their families, featured a softball game with the players on donkey back, and gave a gate prize of an automobile, with a TV set as second prize.

Studebaker Corporation's 20,000 picnicers saw prizes given to the oldest employees to make it to the picnic grounds, witnessed a vaudeville show and wound up with a display of fireworks.

Research on Food

How do they feed all these people? The National Industrial Conference Board is an eminent research organization that studies all kinds of worthy economic problems and its findings are given wide consideration. It has made a survey of eating fashions at company picnics.

The trend, says the board, is definitely away from sandwiches and toward barbecues. The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. calls its barbecue a "steer roast." The Union Steel Products Co., has an ox roast. Waco, Texas, employees of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., had elk meat last year and buffalo the year before.

Graflex, Inc., at Rochester, N. Y., favors clam bakes. Bemis Bros. Bag Co. employees made away with 2,000 pounds of wall-eyed pike at Peoria, Ill. The Heywood-Wakefield Co. has a corn roast. Western Gear Works picnicers eat baked ham. The Foreman's Association of Botany Mills feasts on grilled bratwurst.

What do they do with the kids? Trans-World Airlines had a pony ring at its Kansas City picnic. Peanut scrambles and penny hunts have been popular at picnics of Eastman Kodak, Gates Rubber, Bemis Bros. Bag Co. and others. The old faithful sack race and duck waddle are standard.

A blockhead race featured the Mine Safety Appliance Co. picnic. Girls 11 to 15 years old raced 25 yards with six-inch blocks of wood balanced on their heads.

Entertainment Variety

For the older funsters, a blow-

for-dough contest for women employees of the Cleveland Twist Drill Co. found them blowing flour from a plate to look for hidden coins. American Viscose Corp. employees had a tug-of-war with the rope stretched over a swimming pool. A watermelon wrestle in a swimming pool entertained toolmakers of the National Cash Register Co.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. had a modern hayride with the hay piled on tractors.

And the Owens-Corning Fibreglas Corp. had a style show presented with male models.

Picnic plans are stirring again—national emergency or no national emergency—and planning committees are starting their annual headaches. Thousands of industrial employees soon will be hitting the picnic trails once more. And so will the ants.

Maragon's Appeal On Conviction Lost

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—John F. Maragon, prominent figure in the Senate "five percenter" investigation, today was denied a supreme court review of his perjury conviction.

Maragon, who once had a White House pass and spent much time there, was sentenced to eight months to two years in prison. He has been free under \$5,000 bond pending outcome of the high court appeal.

When Canada, then New France, took its first census in 1666 the country had 3,215 inhabitants.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Johnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Louise Johnson has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of John Johnson, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5750
Date April 28, 1951
Attorney Wm. H. Hill
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

MCGANN walked out, past the stunned Ma Handy, the stricken fighter. He felt intolerably weary. As often as he had looked upon death, the tragedy of the young and lovely weighed heavily upon him.

"Better not to—" had been his last words to Shirley Stanton. She had walked away into the crowd, not letting him finish. He would have said "—not to put it off."

But she had put it off. Now she was dead, and her secret was dead. What was it that she had wanted to reveal? "They're watching us—" Who they? "It involves a confession on my part?" What confession? He turned it over and over in his mind.

He stepped off the elevator into the hospital lobby. Wexton was there and three other men. "She's gone," McGann said. He told them the time. "She never came to."

"Is it suicide or murder or what?" Wexton asked.

"There were no notes," McGann said. He had been for hours without a cigarette and now he lighted one, inhaled deeply. "That's all I can tell you. There'll be an autopsy first thing tomorrow. We'll all know more then."

They were turning away. "Let me phone this in," Wexton said. "Chary's in the car half a block to the left as you go out. Farwell finally took the Penny car."

She was huddled down in the corner of the front seat, and raised a fearful face when he came up. Her eyes asked the question. He shook his head. "There wasn't anything they could do."

"Oh!" There was a world of pity in the muffled cry. She sat staring straight ahead, and McGann went around and slid behind the wheel. After a while he said, "It's just about the kindest, easiest death there is. They never wake up."

Light from the street lamp etched her profile against the black building. She didn't turn. He thought of what he had just said and of the pillow under Ronnie Tompkins' head. He sat smoking quietly until Dink Wexton trotted up.

The reporter climbed into the back. "Let's get out of here," he said. "I'd rather take my chances in Manhattan."

They rode in silence. McGann turned off the skyway and drove into Hoboken. "Mind taking the ferry back?" he asked. "I could use a river breeze."

"Go by way of submarine (or all I care)," Wexton said. "I'm going to sleep."

They rattled over the planks and joined the line of cars moving into the yawning center of the Barclay Street ferry. They stopped, bumper to bumper, about the middle of the boat. Wexton slid down in the seat and tilted his hat over his eyes in sudden relaxation.

Up on the bridge a bell rang. They cast off to rattling chains and clanking winches. The whole ferry shook as the paddles churned and then they were gliding into the blackness of the Hudson.

"Let's go up front," McGann said.

"All right."

They left Wexton slumped in the back seat and edged their way along the cars parked ahead of them. Over on the right the rail was dark and empty and they leaned on it. The river was ink, except where the ferry churned up white spume. Far across the river glowed lights of the sleepless city and down the bay the tiny lady raised her torch.

The breeze felt good on Mc-

Gann's forehead. They were close together in the dark and he was surprised to feel her link her arm through his. "I'm afraid," she said simply.

"Yes."

"I don't think she killed herself. She wasn't—"

"Don't say she wasn't the kind," McGann said. "Almost everybody's kind under certain circumstances. But I don't think she killed herself either."

She seemed to think about that while the ferry made a long slow swing to the left. Up ahead a busy little tug huffed by, with a string of barges and the ferry hooted warningly.

Chary said, "And it wasn't accidental either?"

"The autopsy will show just how much morphine was taken and then we can judge. But she went so fast I'm sure it was a great amount. They can linger for days with a slight overdose, you know."

A tremor seemed to run through her and her arm tightened. "But how—"

McGann thought of the coffee cup and of the jars in the locked glove compartment of the car. "They'll find out," he evaded.

She pressed the point. "And—why? Why Shirley?"

She had said, "I think I can tell you who killed Ronnie . . . they're watching us . . ."

But McGann said softly, "I don't know."

Manhattan slipped toward them, skyscrapers rearing into the darkness, lights splashing along the docks. Slowly, Chary withdrew her arm, shoved both hands deep into the pockets of her coat. McGann appeared to notice the withdrawal no more than he had remarked the original overture. He could see her face plainly now, drawn in its loveliness, the lips slightly parted.

He spoke lightly. "I'm going to suggest something but I want you to take it strictly as a sensible measure. After what's happened it's silly to tell you not to be alarmed, but let's say don't be any more alarmed."

Her eyes already had begun to widen at his words. "What? What is it?"

"I'm going to dump Wexton. Then I'll take you home and you pack a bag I want to leave you at a hotel and I want to be the only one who knows where you are."

She nodded. "Anything you say."

The ferry was heading for the slip. They walked back quickly. They had just slammed the car doors when the ferry pushed heavily against the pilings and lurched back toward the center of the slip with a mad throbbing of reversed engines.

Wexton sat up scowling. "This is the noisiest, movingst boudoir I ever curled up in. My insults to the captain."

"You're home," McGann said. "Be glad. Wake up smiling."

Engines raced in the long line as the metallic clanking told of winches tightening. Then they were rolling off into the wide sweep of West Street. McGann headed up-town. He said over his shoulder to Wexton, "You want to go to your office or some place, don't you?"

"Since you put it that way," Wexton said. "I do."

They dropped him at an Eighth Avenue subway station and drove to Chary's place. "I'll come up," McGann said.

"Four floors and no elevator," she warned.

He waved airily. "Tomorrow, Mt. Everest. Just so long as you're below timberline."

She packed swiftly while he waited in the front room. He heard

her talking in low tones to someone in the bedroom. She came out with an overnight case and he took it. When they were in the hall she said, "I told Mom I was going to stay with a girl friend to go on a special job."

"Good."

She laughed excitedly. "Where am I going? Or will I be blindfolded?"

"I'll tell you in the car."

"I'm sorry. I keep forgetting that walls have ears." She looked about as they reached the landing. "These could stand washing, too."

When they were heading east, he said, "I have in mind a quiet, secluded little nook for you. The Waldorf. An ideal hideout if there's anything to that purloined letter dodge."

"Oh, wonderful!" She seemed exhilarated, the earlier fright and depression temporarily forgotten. "Week end at the Waldorf! Come to think of it, I can afford it, too."

"If you can't," McGann said, "Holton can. When this is over, I'm going to spend a Month at the Mills."

He pulled in at the Park Avenue side and the doorman took the case. When they were going up the steps into the main lobby he told her that she might as well register in her own name. "After all, Mary Jones is practically anonymous."

She glared in bogus indignation. "For a man who was named after a truck you are getting on dangerous ground, Mr. Mack. That name is my cross."

McGann almost said, "Any time you'd like I'll change it for you," but decided against such a strong statement. Instead he left her seated and approached the desk. He showed the clerk his card and mentioned the name of a member of the house detective staff. "He'll vouch for me."

The clerk studied his precise cuffs for a moment. "We're very crowded. However—" He pulled a celluloid-covered sheet from a file and scanned it. "Yes. I think we can put the young lady up."

He placed a card before the fountain-pen stand. "If you'll have her register, please."

McGann signaled and Chary walked over. She signed her name and the clerk looked at it, almost raising his eyebrows at this crude bit of subterfuge. McGann grinned and she tapped the toe of a member of the house detective staff. "He'll vouch for me."

"Thank you, Miss—ah—Jones," the clerk said. A bellboy leaped at his signal. The clerk gave him the number of a seventeenth floor room. McGann went up with them, waited until the bellboy was through with his act, and tipped him. The bellboy left and they stood at the door.

"I'll call you tomorrow," McGann said. "Don't tell anyone where you are until we see how things stand. The party is getting way too rough. Just try to play happy hermit and wait until you hear from me."

He held out his hand. Her fingers were firm and cool. "Thank you, Mack." Her smile was light, friendly. "I'll try to put up with the place for as long as you say."

"Well—good night."

She drew him gently forward and laid fragrant lips against the corner of his mouth. "Good night, dear," she said and closed the door.

He stood staring at the brass numerals on the dark panel. Then he turned and walked slowly to the elevators. After a moment the light flashed and the door slid back. "Up?" said the operator, looking at McGann. He looked again. "Down?"

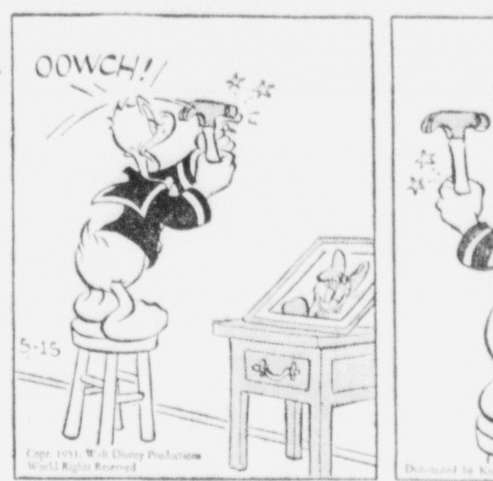
"Who cares?" McGann said and got on.

(To Be Continued)

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



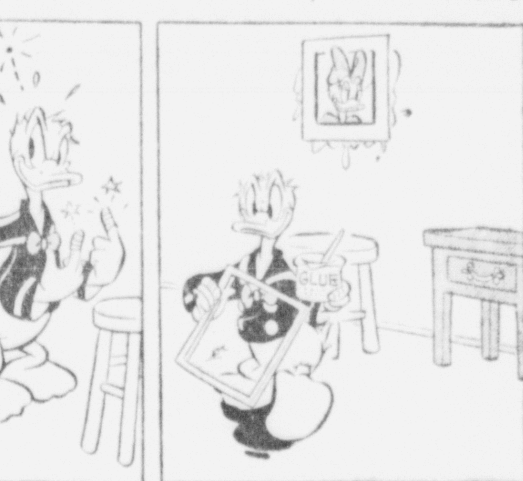
Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



Training Confab Held by 4-H'ers

175 Officers and
Advisors at Meet

More than 175 officers and advisors of Fayette County's 4-H Clubs met for the annual training conference at the Farm Bureau building Monday evening.

Albert Cobb, assistant county agent, introduced a number of the persons who are in charge of the different phases of 4-H work.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, gave the members a brief outline on the history of 4-H clubs.

"Four-H was started right here in the state of Ohio some 35 years ago by A. B. Graham, superintendent of schools in Clark County," he said.

Graham started the youth movement by having the students in the school take on projects at home as part of their school work.

Today 4-H is the largest youth organization in the world. Mrs. Norma Campbell, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on the club's motto: "Make the Best Better."

Goals Outlined

To stress the two points she wished to make, Mrs. Campbell had the aid of Mrs. Thomas Christopher and her daughter Sue for a skit on the club motto and on joining the 4-H.

"Working Together for World Understanding" was the 1951 motto for the organization, Mrs. Campbell said.

The ten goals and aims of the 4-H movement were outlined by Mr. Robert Meriweather. The points mentioned by Mrs. Meriweather included: 1. Developing talent for greater usefulness. 2. Joining friends for work, fun and fellowship. 3. Learning to live in a changing world. 4. Choosing a way to make a living. 5. Producing food and fibre for home and market. 6. Creating better homes for better living. 7. Conserving nature's resources. 8. Building health. 9. Sharing responsibility for community improvement.

The final point she stressed was the teaching of democracy on the local level in the community.

Following the general talks the members divided into their different officer groups.

Break up into Groups

Ben Glover, advisor for the 4-H Leadership Club, talked to the presidents and vice presidents of the different clubs on their duties and responsibilities. Rodney Acton acted as chairman of the group.

Norman Armbrust discussed the problems and work of the secretaries in the clubs. John Melvin acted as chairman of that group.

Bob Cullen was chairman of the news reporters from the different clubs and Hap Veerkamp, Record-Herald reporter, told the members how to prepare a story for the paper.

Hugh Wilson was chairman of the club recreation leaders, and W. W. Montgomery was the discussion leader. Barbara Barger, Paddy Boso, Ruth Engle and Suzanne Willis assisted Montgomery in demonstrating different types of group dancing and games.

Miss Gretchen Darlington talked to the club's health officers on their duties. Hugh Wilson was the chairman of the group.

David Fabb was in charge of the refreshments, which were furnished by the 4-H clubs.

Rent Survey

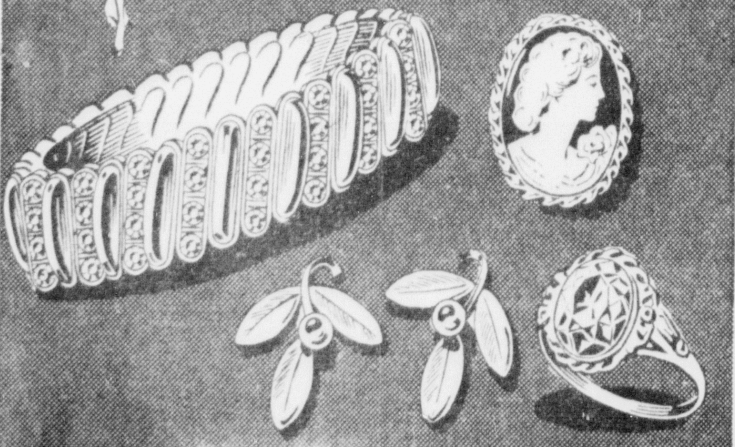
(Continued from Page One)
try to interpret the law in accord with local conditions and to see that the landlord receives a fair return on his investment and that the tenant is treated justly and protected against unfair practices. During the meeting the board



Dream Jewelry

for her graduation

Express your love and faith in her with one of these memorable gifts. Come in today and see our superb collection of graduation gifts for her...and for him, too.



Pearls	\$3.50 to \$15.00
Bracelet	\$10.00
Cameo Pin	\$15.00
Earrings	\$3.50
Ring	\$15.00

HEBER W. ROE
JEWELER

County Courts

reviewed numerous cases. There were various requests from landlords and tenants. All had been personally investigated by the board members.

The board congratulated Gene Smith, local representative for the Columbus area rent office, for the "fine job" he is doing.

Besides Rost, other board members present included the following: Frank Thatcher, Earl Dunaway, Bernard Witherspoon, C. E. McCarley and Gene Smith.

DIVORCE ASKED

Married in Wilmington October 13, 1949, Billy E. Seymour has filed his petition in common pleas court asking for divorce from Barbara Lou Seymour, a minor, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The parties have two children. Otis B. Core represents Seymour.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Robert Eugene Conaway, 29, laborer, Pickaway County and Cynthia Anna Wyatt, 21, clerk, city. Edgar Frank Bogenrife, 51, laborer, Mt. Sterling and Irene Iris Merritt, 46, city.

TO SELL PROPERTY

Jeanette C. Bush, and Richard Rankin, administrators of the Edward L. Bush estate, have been authorized by the probate court to sell personal property at private sale.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

Harold G. McLean has been appointed guardian of Fred A. Mayer, with bond of \$4,000, which was furnished.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Grace Cummings Foster has been appointed executrix of the Ray C. Foster estate. Bond of \$1-500 furnished.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Fay Scott Zimmerman has been appointed administrator of the estate of Celesta Creamer Zimmerman. Bond of \$4,000 furnished.

APPRAISERS APPOINTED

Willard C. Kirk, Leonard R. Korn and A. Ford Ervin have been named appraisers in the estate of Celesta Creamer Zimmerman estate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Carl R. Merritt to Given L. DeWitt, lot 121, Carolyn Road, city. Forrest Williams, et. al, to William Forsha, 23 of an acre, Wayne Township.

George J. Gray, executor, to Nettie E. Gray, 582.20 acres, Clinton and Fayette Counties, \$54,383.10.

George J. Gray, deceased, by certificate, to Nettie E. Gray, et. al, 312.98 acres, Jasper Township.

Peaslee Stokesbury, et. al, to W. H. Knisley, et. al, 72.99 acres, Marion Township.

Lloyd Coe, et. al, to Oat Gilmore, lot 87 in the Washington Imp. Co. Addition.

Peter Smeltzer Dies of Attack

Peter Smeltzer died of a heart attack about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee. He had gone to the office with his wife, Emma, after becoming ill while shopping downtown.

He was a well known and respected farmer of the Eber community, where he was born and reared. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Fayette Grange.

Survivors include his wife and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at his residence on the Jeffersonville Road, near Eber, at 2 P. M. Friday, Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be in charge.

Interment will be made in the family lot of the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence Wednesday afternoon.

General's Son Pleads Innocent

Manslaughter Charge
Faces Army Private

Pfc. James A. Talbott, 23, Dayton, son of Brig. Gen. Nelson S. Talbott, Sr., was held Monday to the Greene County Grand Jury on a second degree manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Rex B. Looker of Washington C. H.

Talbott furnished \$1,000 bond. He pleaded innocent to the charge filed against him by the State Highway Patrol, growing out of an accident April 23, in which Rex B. Looker was fatally injured and several other Washington C. H. residents were seriously injured.

The accident occurred at Ohio 235 and the Dayton - Yellow Springs Road.

Talbott's arraignment had been delayed pending his release from the Wright-Patterson Air Base Hospital, where he had been confined since the accident.

He suffered a brain concussion, five broken ribs and a fractured collar bone.

State patrolmen said the soldier drove his car out of a stop road into the path of the Looker automobile.

Those injured in the wreck, in addition to Rex B. Looker, were: Miss Verna Williams, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Donna Pollock and Virgil Boyer, all of whom are recovering slowly.

WHS Students Nominated for Class Positions

Nominees for class officer positions at Washington C. H. High School were announced today by Principal Arthur Wohlner.

Elections will be held Friday by the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Candidates were picked by a nominating committee set up by the Student Council last year. Under the arrangement, at least two students are nominated for each office.

An arrangement has been made for other students interested in becoming candidates to get their names on the ballot by circulating petitions and obtaining at least 25 percent of the class members' signatures.

So far there have been no petitions circulated.

The candidates for the various class officer positions are as follows: Seniors—president, Bob Cullen and Bob Beatty; vice president, Bud Dawson and Barbara Barger; secretary, Ruthann Brookover and Shirley Riegel, and treasurer, Merrill Kaufman and Joy Callender.

Junior class—president, Mary Lu Biehn and Kemp Allemang; vice president, Sue Scott and Jack Alkire; secretary, Roberta Theobald and Ann Dews, and treasurer, Dick Waters and Jimmie Michaels.

Sophomore class—president, Ann Hire and Bob Shope; vice president, Richard Benson and Jerry Speakman; secretary, Linda Brown and Hazel Engle, and treasurer, Loren Cartwright and Patti Hurt.

Clean Giveaway

HALIFAX —(AP)—Because he was wearing gloves on a warm night, a man attracted attention of a police constable here who arrested the stroller and a companion on charges of breaking and entering a dry cleaning store.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Frank C. McCoy Dies after Illness

Relatives here have received word of the death of Frank C. McCoy, 67, Sunday at 9 P. M. at the Hillsboro Hospital. He had been ill for six years.

Born in Centerfield (Highland County) Oct. 29, 1884, he lived in the Highland community for two years. His parents were Sam and Mary Anders McCoy.

He is survived by his widow, Anna; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Hoppes of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Mary Shoemaker of Xenia, and Mrs. Layonne Tremmel of Cincinnati; two sons, Harold of Columbus, and Lowell of Washington C. H.; one brother, Rame McCoy of Florida; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Patterson Funeral Home in Hillsboro, with Rev. Frank Milner in charge. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Leesburg.

Friends may call at the residence in Highland after 6 P. M., Tuesday.

Sixth TV Appearance Ahead of Linda Ruth

Little 5-year-old Linda Ruth Diffendal, quiet and shy as any youngster clinging to her mother's skirt when not facing an audience, already could almost be called a veteran radio and television entertainer.

The chubby girl with the sparkling brown eyes today was preparing to make her sixth appearance on television Saturday at 9 A. M. over station WHIO radio and TV (channel 13).

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Diffendal of South Solon.

Peeping from behind her mother, she almost whispered that she

THEY ALL FALL

A Chicago woman fell out the window trying to shoo a bee out of her apartment.

Women here are falling, too -- for wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD.



C of C Picks 10 Nominees

Seek Posts on
Board of Directors

Ten men have been nominated for five positions on the board of directors of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

They were announced Monday night at a meeting of the present board of directors.

The director nominations are as follows: Bob Olinger, Al Senter, Allen White, H. F. (Bud) Schlu, Andy Loudner, Webber French, Dr. Samuel Sauer, E. M. Riley, O. L. (Bud) Ohnstad and Don Scholl.

Five of the 10 men will be voted on at the annual membership meeting of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce June 6. Those chosen will serve three-year terms.

In other business, a five-man committee was named to work with the city in helping to obtain street signs for the city. Walter Rettig was named chairman of the committee and George Sever, Paul Dougherty, H. H. Denton and J. Roush Burton were named as members of the committee.

C. E. McCarley, executive secretary, reported that the safety committee was successful in obtaining speed control signs on the entrances of the CCC Highway to the city.

He reported that the safety committee had written to the department of highways expressing the committee's thanks for the work which the department had done in setting up the speed control zones.

Mrs. Hattie Ladd Dies in Rest Home

Mrs. Hattie Ladd, 75, died at the Leeth Rest Home in Washington C. H. at 5 P. M. Monday after a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of W. W. Ladd, who preceded her in death in 1936. Mrs. Ladd lived for many years in and around the Bookwalter community.

Survivors include the following: one daughter, Mrs. Marie Thompson of Jeffersonville; one son, Roy Ladd of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three brothers, Oscar Smith of near Jamestown, Frank Smith of Plain City and Levi Smith of South Solon; two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home at 3:30 P. M. Wednesday. Burial will be made in the Fairview Cemetery near Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

Plans have been made for an electronic system which will keep ice off TV sending antenna while programs are on the air.

T-Bone Steaks Are The Choice Of Many People
This Is A Large 12 Oz. Steak Of Excellent Quality
For A Light Meal Try Our Tenderloin Steak Sandwich
Our Old Fashioned Ground Beef Hamburgers are 25c.

T-BONE STEAKS

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Steaks Sandwiches & Sundaes Are Served Evenings.

LATE MODELS... BIGGER BUYS

USED CARS

AND TRUCKS AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS



Check This List of Popular Cars For The Car of Your Choice !!

FORDS

1950 CUSTOM DELUXE TUDOR	Radio, Heater and Overdrive, Dark Blue	\$1595
1950 DELUXE TUDOR	6 Cylinder, Black.....	\$1395

Both the above local one owner cars. Spotless.

1949 CUSTOM DELUXE FORDOR	Radio, Heater, Very Beautiful	\$1295
1949 STATION WAGON	Very Low Mileage, Very Nice	\$1495

CHEVROLETS

1949 FLEETLINE DELUXE FORDOR	Very Low Mileage, Really Sharp	\$1395
1947 TUDOR SEDAN	Motor Almost New.....	\$895
1947 CONVERTIBLE	Almost Perfect Condition In Every Way	\$995
1942 AERO SEDAN	A Beauty	\$645
1941 SPECIAL DELUXE FORDOR	Far Above Average	\$495

PLYMOUTH

1949 DELUXE COUPE	Very Clean	\$1095
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BUICKS

1948 SUPER FORDOR SEDAN	Very Clean, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage	\$1395
1947 SUPER CONVERTIBLE	Low Mileage	\$1295

HUDSONS

1948 SUPER SIX SEDAN	New Appearance and Performance	\$1295
1947 SUPER SIX	Extra Good	\$895

PACKARD

1949 CLUB COUPE	Very Low Mileage, Radio, Heater & Overdrive	\$1495
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FORD TRUCKS

3 LONG WHEEL BASE	2 with Beds, One With Rebuilt Motor. All Have Good Tires. Some New. All Ready For Service. Your Choice.	\$695
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Carroll Halliday

MERCURY  FORD

Lot at Leesburg and Clinton Avenues

Happy Snappy Hobby Club Meets Thursday

The Happy Snappy Hobby club is to meet at the Children's Home next Thursday at 8 P. M.

There are nine members in the club of which Jean Conaway is the president, Mary Lightle the vice president and Nona Bennett the secretary-treasurer.

They plan to make draw-string bags at their Thursday night meeting.

Refreshments are to be served at the close.

The cork oak tree takes 20 years to produce usable bark.

DO YOU KNOW

You can buy Cooking Thermometers, home thermometers, refrigerator freezer thermometers, oven thermometers, candy meat, window, auto and fever thermometers at

DOWNTOWN DRUG